

Archives
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The New Hampshire

Vol. 73 No. 31 University of New Hampshire

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1983

862-1490

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Durham, N.H. Permit #30



BIG BITE — Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers crouch in the mouth of Jaws, the Winter Carnival's winning snow sculpture. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

Profs pay below average

By John Ouellette

A person with the credentials UNH is looking for to fill University positions can make much more money elsewhere, according to Professor David L. Larson.

Larson is chairman of the Political Science department and a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

He is not the only one to question University salaries for faculty. A report put out by the UNH chapter of the AAUP shows that when faculty salaries are adjusted for inflation, faculty made 17 percent less for the 1980-81 school year than they did for the 1970-71 school year.

"We can buy 20 percent less now than we could ten years ago," said Physics Professor Richard L. Kaufmann, president of the UNH chapter of the AAUP. The report also pointed out that UNH faculty pay rates are second to Maine for lowest of New England state universities and average

\$3,422 below the New England average.

"A lot of faculty have left or are leaving," Kaufmann said. "In our area (Sciences), it's fairly easy to get a job somewhere else."

Larson said he would like to see the increases "at least keep pace with inflation." "But, that's only part of the problem. The faculty would like to keep pace with the comparable New England state Universities," he said. Larson said he "would like to see rewards for individual achievements and accomplishments."

If faculty salaries don't keep up with those in business, industry, and government the long term effect will be an "inability of the university to attract extremely able people into the academic profession", according to Larson. He said quality students will enter careers where they can make more than the faculty who taught them.

John Hose, executive assistant to President Evelyn Handler said faculty salaries are a "legitimate concern". He said faculty got a raise last year that averaged nine percent but they have to "run to stand still" in trying to keep up with other markets.

"There are university positions that have not been filled and it's not because there aren't qualified people out there," Hose said. "We just don't have the money."

Hose said there is not a one way flow of faculty out of the University and they have had mixed success in recruiting and retaining faculty. "But," Hose said, "faculty could improve their salaries by 30 to 60 percent by going to other fields."

Faculty usually leave for a combination of reasons, not

just salary, Kauffman said.

The quality of life, the absence of crime, and the area in general were reasons Larson cited that might convince a professor to stay here.

He said the quality of education still compares favorably to other schools, although the student/teacher ratio has risen from 14 in 1970 to 22 in 1983.

A study compiled by the AAUP comparing UNH faculty salaries with comparable Universities on a national level for 1981-82, UNH was in the bottom 20 percent for salaries paid to Assistant professors and in the bottom 40 percent for professors and

SALARIES, page 7

SADD studies alcohol

By Julie Hasquet

An organizational meeting for Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) was held February 9 in the Hood House Conference Room.

"This is a preliminary meeting to see if there is an interest on this campus to form a S.A.D.D. group," said Steve Dieleman, Health Educator, Hood House.

"The main goal of this meeting is to say there are many ways to get involved in this issue- is there an interest?" Dieleman said in an interview.

According to Dieleman, Oyster River High School in Durham has a S.A.D.D. group, but they deal mainly with "pacts" between the parent and student. A UNH group would have different goals and methods of dealing with the issue of drunk driving.

Kate Moran, a UNH junior, said she came to the meeting because over winter break she heard David Toma (the man television's "Barretta" is based on) speak at Timberlane High School in Plaistow, N.H., on drugs and alcohol.

"He really impressed a lot of people," Moran said.

"He (Toma) spoke for nearly three hours in a hot, packed, gymnasium, and everyone was on the edge of their seats," she added.

Dieleman said Concerned Citizens Against Drunk Driving (C.C.A.D.D.), a group headquartered in Dover, would be "a liaison for us."

"This group would give us information on what is going on in this state regarding legislation, political action and research," he said. "We're lucky

SADD, page 12

Smith set to go International

By Kristine Frieswick

The plan to move International students from the international mini-dorms to Smith Hall is "coming along beautifully," said Marissa Chorlian, university representative for international students.

The decision to move the students has been plagued by controversy since the idea was first conceived, but, according to Chorlian, progress is now full steam ahead.

According to Chorlian, Greg Sanborn, Dean of Student Affairs, reapproved the decision to go ahead with the move shortly before Christmas break.

The decision as to which

dorm would become the new International House was made by a subcommittee, said Chorlian. The subcommittee of both students and members of Residential Life.

Some criteria considered for the new dorm were location, accessibility and size. But most importantly, said Chorlian, it had to meet the needs of good programming.

Points were assigned to each of the criteria, and after six months of review, the decision for Smith Hall was made.

"Smith beat all the others by a mile," said Chorlian.

According to Chorlian,

students are wondering why the International students will be moved from the mini-dorms. She said the decision was made to increase interaction between American and foreign students.

Chorlian said when UNH President McConnell was in office, he decided students would profit from International students. He appointed Mary Booth as International student director and the operation was set up in Pettee House.

Chorlian said Pettee House did not meet fire code

SMITH, page 19

Retired MUB man wins lottery

By Jeff Wescott

Four years ago, you could have found Nick Ciannciulli manning the desk at the MUB Games Room, refinishing the bowling lanes, or fixing an arcade game.

For seventeen years he was the recreation supervisor in the MUB, and when he retired in 1979, he was ready to settle down to a quiet life in Portsmouth with Eva, his wife of forty years.

Last week, Nick Ciannciulli won \$1,238,130 in the Massachusetts Mega-Bucks Lottery and, according to Ciannciulli and everyone who knows him, wealth won't change him.

"All of our friends know we're going to live like we have," he said. "We're going to take things as they come, to be nice to people and don't put on the dog."

For Ciannciulli, a 69 year-old former Air Force Master Sergeant, winning the lottery



NICK CIANNCIULLI

means "We can have things we couldn't afford and...now, within our family, we can probably help (some of) them out."

The son of Italian immigrants, Ciannciulli saw action in World War II in the Air Force, which he retired from in 1962 as a Master Sergeant. He stayed on Princeton St. in Portsmouth and took the job at UNH the same year, and immediately caught on with students.

"Oh, I loved it there," he says with a heavy Boston accent. "I met a lot of students, saw them come and go...they kept me young."

Stan Copeland, the present games room manager, took over for Ciannciulli in 1979, and said that Ciannciulli was "not the kind of guy to change."

LOTTERY, page 6

-INSIDE-



Men's Basketball played at BU yesterday afternoon, see story page 28.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Job Fair Feb. 24

UNH's Annual Summer Job Fair will be Feb. 24 from 10:00 am until 4:00 pm at the Granite State Room in the MUB according to Judith Randall, assistant director of career planning and placement.

More than fifty businesses, industries, resorts, summer camps parks and recreation departments will be conducting preliminary interviews at the fair.

"This year we will have positions available to students who would like to work in the technical fields," Randall said.

There will also be openings for students interested in working with special needs children, and positions for students and graduate students who are preparing to become instructors.

Acid rain on town warrants

CONCORD — The New Hampshire Citizens Task Force on Acid Rain announced today that an acid rain article has been placed on the warrants of over 180 towns across the state.

At a news conference held in Concord Tuesday, Martha Lyman, project coordinator said, "We interpret this response and the interest in raising the issue at Town Meetings as a recognition that Acid Rain is a local problem that requires action at the national and international level."

The article has been endorsed by all four members of the New Hampshire Congressional delegation as well as many state and local organizations.

'Who is Jesus?' lecture

The contemporary meaning of discipleship will be the theme of the Lenten series being offered by the St. Thomas Moore Church in Durham.

On Feb. 23 at 7:30 pm the Reverend Frederick J. Pennett, UNH Chaplain, will discuss the question "Who Is Jesus?" followed by small group discussion and a workshop in the church. All are invited.

Steven Swan death

The family of Steven D. Swan of Short Hills, New Jersey wish to make members of the University community aware that Steven died this past summer on July 1.

Steven was enrolled as a senior for the academic year 1982-83, in the college of Life Sciences and Agriculture and had planned to complete a degree in Environmental Education.

While at the University he was an active environmentalist, involved in several organizations concerned with the quality of the environment and alternative energy sources.

Donations in Steven's memory may be made to the Steven Swan Memorial Fund in the Dean of Students Office. This revolving fund is used to aid needy members of the student body on an emergency basis.

Rock music ban asked

CARIBOU, Maine — A Pentecostal minister has asked the school board here to ban rock music with any religious message in its lyrics.

He listed the Grateful Dead's "Friend of the Devil" and AC-DC's "Highway to Hell" as examples of such music.

The music would be banned in schools and on school busses. The school board will consider the request.

Corrections

Readers noting errors in *The New Hampshire* may report them by calling News Editors Barbara Norris or Maggie McKowen or Editor Greg Flemming at 862-1490.

Weather

Today will be sunny and mild with highs near 40 according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight will be clear with lows in the teens followed by more sunshine and highs near 35 on Wednesday.

Graves feels writing process shouldn't be a punishment

By Nancy Staples

Most students remember a time when chewing gum in class led to a 500 word essay on bad attitudes and blowing bubbles.

At the elementary level, writing is often punishment rather than a learning experience. Many youngsters are driven to dislike and fear writing.

"When teachers say that it's time to write," says Donald H. Graves, director of the UNH Writing Process Workshop, "They say in a low monotone voice — its time to write — like a funeral director."

"Bad writing is taught," said Graves.

Graves feels that teachers are too quick to take out their red pen. He says teachers should show students how they themselves write.

"Most young people have never seen anybody else write," he said. "But you'd see a piano player teach, in drama they show, in coaching sports they

show. Writing...its just abstract."

Many teachers assign subjects for students to write about on topics that they know nothing about.



DONALD GRAVES

"Most school experiences are structured to let you know what you don't know," said Graves.

The thing that Graves works hardest to do is to "help the writer to teach me about what the writer knows."

Graves feels students need to find territory to write about. He quotes from Don Murray "you can't write about nothing," and wants to help the students discover subjects. He suggests students write about "things that have happened in their own life — things they know something about."

After years of study on writing and a recent three years of research, Graves has developed a more effective way of writing. He has travelled all over the world to talk about his process of writing.

Graves recent three years of research in an elementary school in Atkinson N.H. led to GRAVES, page 24

Hugging highlights blood drive

By Andrea Parker

Hugs were the order of the day at the Valentine's Day opening of the Durham Red Cross Blood Drive.

Almost 300 people came in to give blood and get hugs from Phi Kappa Theta fraternity brothers and their friends.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity volunteered to set up a hugging booth for donors to go along with the drive's "Hug a Blood Donor Today" theme.

About 250 pints of blood were collected in the first day of the Durham blood drive.

"Our fraternity is committed to community service activities

and we're back on campus and gaining recognition," said John Swenson, president of the frat.

Mike Leonard, a sophomore Civil Engineering major and Phi Kappa Theta brother who worked at the hugging booth said they "Thoroughly enjoyed this."

According to Leonard, each brother had to find a girl to work with him at the booth to give hugs to the male donors.

"We're happy to help charity and make sure this goes off as well as all the others have, and to give and get a hug," said Leonard.

In addition to help from Phi

Kappa Theta, volunteers from various organizations like UNH Army and Air Force ROTC, residence halls, commuter students and Durham residences are helping with the drive.

Jarry Stearns, Durham Red Cross Blood chairperson, said "The kids are delightful and people are having fun."

The UNH drive started in 1951 and, "Ever since UNH has led the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Drive percentage-wise, and from the way things are going, it should BLOOD DRIVE, page 23



Shown giving — and collecting — hugs at the Red Cross blood drive in the MUB yesterday are (left to right) John Van Opdor, Susan Nutbrown, Julie Barker, and Michael Leonard. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)



The possibility that the band Crossfire violated fire safety rules at the Dance-a-thon is being investigated. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

Band performance investigated

By David Andrews

The Durham-UNH Fire Department and the Department of Public Safety are conducting an investigation of the band Crossfire and its use of "discharged materials" during a performance at the Dance-A-Thon last weekend, according to Captain Roger Beaudoin of the Department of Safety.

"It would appear that we have something to be addressed," Beaudoin said. He declined to comment further until he meets with Jeff Onore, director of student activities.

The discharged material was a flash pot device, ignited by a battery powered fuse, according to Jeff Whittum, lighting engineer for the band.

According to Whittum, the shift officer on duty at the Dance-A-Thon had seen the device and said he would check it out with the chief. Whittum said at the time, the officer never told him not to use the flash pot. "He later came back and said don't use it, and then I said, 'I already used it about 20 minutes ago,'"

The band asked if they could fire off some flash powder according to John Webb, Co-Chairman of the Dance-A-Thon.

"The shift duty officer at the

time informed Crossfire he would have to check out the device with (Bureau of Fire Prevention) Captain William Cote," Webb said. "Cote couldn't be reached. The shift officer then told them not to fire it off because he had no authority."

Cote would only say the

incident "is under investigation" and that they were waiting for further information before they could comment.

"It doesn't flash very bright," Whittum said. "It was four feet away from the dancers. I thought it would be all right

CROSSFIRE, page 23

Feltner to leave UNH for Kansas State job

By Cheryl Dulak

Kurt Feltner, Dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture, will leave UNH in mid March to become director of research and associate dean of the College of Agriculture at Kansas State University (KSU).

At KSU, Feltner will be responsible for five branch experiment stations, independent research units complete with staff and a superintendent.

Feltner is currently the principal administrator of LSA which has approximately 1700 undergraduate majors. He is also director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

He will also coordinate research at 11 branch experimental fields. The "fields" are extensions of subject matter departments and have a small staff of two or three people. Research includes areas such as plant breeding, soil fertility, weed control, and animal breeding and nutrition.

Feltner said the opportunity to guide a large research program is an "attraction" to him. He will direct various types of research in the College



KURT FELTNER

of Agriculture, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, the College of Home Economics, and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

In addition to being the director of research, he will be a tenured professor of agronomy and will participate on graduate program guidance

FELTNER, page 7

Climbers head to Himalayans

By Douglas Morton

They'll sleep in hammocks which will hang from the side of the mountain and melt snow for water. They'll carry all food and gear on their backs.

Two UNH students and two other men will attempt to climb Mt. Changabang in the Himalayans of India this summer.

The climb is not an easy one according to Dave Mention and Mike Brochu, the two climbers from UNH.

Mt. Changabang was once described, by a climber, as "a peak that falls from crest to glacier in a wall that might have been sliced in a single cut of a knife."

The face of Mt. Changabang is a solid mile of solid rock granite, according to Mention. "We'll be climbing alpine style, moving gear up the mountain in a single push," he said.

The expedition will begin as soon as school is out in May

and they hope to reach the top of the 22,000 foot mountain before July.

Mention and Brochu along with Alan Kearny of Wisconsin and Tom Bauman of California, will land in New Delhi, India near the end of May. They will continue to Josimath with the aid of an Indian liaison officer and use local transportation to reach the village of Lata.

"In Lata we will hire the local inhabitants for porters to help us with our gear," said Brochu. "It's a six day hike to the base camp, and these porters will work for \$2.50 a day to carry our equipment."

"We'll be going through the Rishi Gorge," said Mention. "This is some of the most beautiful scenery in the Himalayans."

Once they reach Mt. Changabang, the climbers will stay at the base camp for one or two days, until their bodies have adapted to the changed climate.

"We'll be climbing at a high altitude, so we have to allow our bodies to get used to the oxygen supply," said Brochu.

After, they will leave the porters behind and climb to the top of Mt. Changabang in approximately eight days.

"It's the biggest undertaking we've had yet," said Mention.

"Climbing is a progression of your skills starting with attempting the walls in North Conway, NH to the big wall climbs in Yosemite, California," he said.

Their past experience includes teaching other climbers and being members of mountain rescue units.

"It's more than a hobby. It's more than a six week vacation. We are professionally climbing

a mountain," said Brochu.

"Yes we want to stress professional. We are climbing with the most technical and highest standard of equipment available," said Mention.

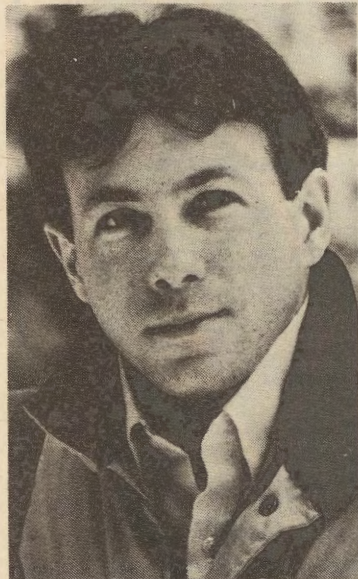
It is a high risk climb, but they are taking precautionary measures. They are trying to minimize risk while still keeping the element of challenge, said Brochu.

"Reaching the top doesn't mean much to us anymore. What is important is the process. It's important to climb in good style," he said.

Mention, a senior philosophy major and Brochu, a senior business administration major, who are members of the UNH Outing Club, are representing the University in this expedition.

"The Ivy League schools have had major expeditions similar to Changabang," said Mention. "We're glad that

CLIMBERS, page 8



MIKE BROCHU



DAVE MENTION

Senate tables talk on CEPS tuition jump

By John Gold

No decisions were reached last night during a one hour academic senate discussion of the University Planning and Resources committee's differential charges report.

Differential charges could add \$300 to the tuition cost of students in the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences (CEPS), according to the reports.

These additional charges are necessary because of the increased cost in educating a CEPS student. These costs have increased 34 percent in the past 10 years, compared with 10 percent increase for the University as a whole.

The report, which stated "across the board tuition hikes have become an annual event," outlined six guidelines in implementing differential charges.

These guidelines stated charges should reflect direct educational costs, should not significantly decrease enrollment demand, and should be included when computing a student's financial need for financial aid. Defending differential charges, Bruce Mallory, member to the

University Planning and Resources Committee, said "there are real and justifiable cost differences in education."

"Tuition and fees at UNH should reflect actual cost, not CEPS, page 8

STVN has plans for equipment

By John Gold

The Student Television Network (STVN), plans to purchase \$8,425 worth of capital equipment, including a color camera, portable tape deck, and four portable batteries.

Paul Morin, production manager of STVN, said the new equipment will allow STVN to double their programming abilities and reach more students.

The Student Senate

STVN, page 9

Commuters & Transfers

...are you interested in meeting & getting to know other commuters & transfers?

On-Going Orientation Groups

are small groups intended to provide that opportunity to get together & discuss feelings & thoughts about: off campus life, being new at UNH, experiences with parking, roommates, KariVans, landlords, moving off campus, lunch at the MUB, meeting people & much, much more.

2 groups that will last 6 weeks each are scheduled:



Interested? Questions?

call or stop by the Commuter/Transfer Center
MUB Rm. 136 862-3612

Sign up deadline Feb. 18th

Tuesdays 12:30-2p, beginning on Feb. 15th, Carroll Room, MUB

Thursdays 12:30-2p, beginning on Feb. 17th, Notch Rm, MUB

Fire damages car in O lot

On Thursday there was a car fire in Lot O. The vehicle, a Ford Fiesta, was damaged in the front seat area. According to police, the cause of the fire was carelessly discarded smoking materials.

Police News

Mark J. Hilton, 24, of South Berwick, Maine was arrested by Public Safety Officers on Friday for criminal trespass in the MUB.

Hilton had been causing problems in the MUB for the last couple of weeks and was told not to be in the building, according to Captain Beadoin.

Hilton was released on \$1000 personal recognizance bail and is scheduled to appear in the

Durham District Court on February 25, 1983.

Friday night, a window in the MUB PUB was shattered. It is assumed that a piece of ice was the cause, but no one was found on the scene.

An unknown vehicle caused \$110 worth of damage to another vehicle in Lot B on Friday.

On Saturday, a Takara 10 speed bicycle was stolen from the 2nd floor lobby in Christensen Hall. The bicycle is valued at \$250.

Sunday afternoon Public Safety officers were dispatched to Oyster River Reservoir to aid a skier. The skier had been going downhill when he hit a tree stump and injured his leg.

He was transported to the Wentworth-Douglas Hospital in Dover.

Also on Sunday, officers were dispatched to Lot B to check on a report of criminal mischief. Upon arrival an officer spoke with the victim, whose 1974 Fiat had a broken windshield. The windshield had been broken by glass from a beer bottle.

Fight cancer with your bare hands.

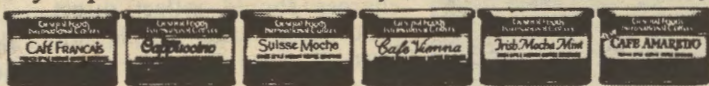


The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 AM-2 PM., Academic year subscription: \$18.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed by Journal Tribune, Biddeford Maine.

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Faculty dines at Valentine's Day buffet

By Julie Hanauer
and John Gold

Over 300 faculty and staff members took advantage of a Valentine's Day buffet held yesterday in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

It was the first time in three years that a holiday buffet was put on for faculty and staff. Guests were served either chicken parmigiana or haddock.

Included in the \$3.90 ticket were extras such as salad, linguine, baked potato, and cheesecake. Carnations were given to those who wore red.

Doreen LaFlamme, catering coordinator for the MUB, sent out 3000 fliers a week ago, announcing the buffet, and reservations were full three days ago, she said.

LaFlamme said the buffet was held because she wanted to give as many qualified non-work study students a chance to work as she could. Four non-work study students were hired to work at the buffet.

She also wanted to do something nice for faculty members.

LaFlamme was forced to hire only work-study students this semester as her regular employees. This prevented LaFlamme from rehiring many of last semester's employees because they lacked work study.

"I have a lot of qualified students who I would like to be able to hire but can't unless I have an abundance of work," she said.

The faculty banquet provided 20 to 25 students with three days of work including food preparation, set-up, serving and clean-up.

No buffet has been held the last two years because it's been too busy, according to Jack

Hogan, Manager of MUB food service.

"This year looked light so I thought we'd try it," he said.

Responses to the buffet have been mostly positive.

Associate professor of Physical Education Robert Wear said, "It was very good, we'd come again."

"It was great, delicious," said Toby Linda of the Education Department.

However, Alice Peters, the Theater and Communications Department secretary was not pleased. "It was ice cold," she said.

LaFlamme said that because the banquet was so well received, she is planning to put on another for St. Patrick's day. She said she plans to apply for a beer and wine license.

"With the continued support of faculty and staff hopefully we'll have more non work-study jobs next time."

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Served on a sesame bun/tartar sauce

Chicken Cutlet Dinner \$2.85
Salad-Veg-Roll-Cranberry Sauce

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, February 15

GRADUATE STUDENT DEADLINE: Last day for completing application for admission to graduate school for fall session 1983, to insure consideration for financial assistance for the 1983-84 academic year.

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Prints of a Prince: The Tale of Genji; and Contemporary Woodcuts. Paul Arts. Monday-Wednesday. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m.; closed Fridays and University holidays. Through March 9.

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: "Hug a Blood Drive Donor Today." Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Through Feb. 17.

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR: Using Feminist Perspectives to Reconceptualize the Disciplines. Karen Mazza. Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: vs. Holy Cross. Field House, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: vs. Boston University. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 16

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Prints of a Prince. The Tale of Genji; and Contemporary Woodcuts. Paul Arts. Through March 9.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: vs. Wentworth. Field House. 7:30 p.m.

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., through Feb. 17.

NEW/OLD CINEMA: "The Wedding March." Sponsored by MUSO. Room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY: vs. Northeastern. Snively Arena. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, February 17

UNIVERSITY ART GALLERIES: Prints of a Prince: The Tale of Genji; and Contemporary Woodcuts. Paul Arts. Through March 9.

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

BROWN BAG IT AT THE GALLERIES: John Wicks and Haruhide Mori will present a program on Japanese music and poetry. Sponsored by Gallery Docents. University Galleries, Paul Arts, noon.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: vs. Providence. Snively Arena, 7 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "The Black Stallion." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1 or season pass.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: vs. Holy Cross. Field House, 7:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: Now Sound Express. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. UNH ID/proof of age required. Admission charged.

FRIDAY, February 18

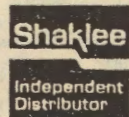
MEN'S TRACK: vs. Lowell, Holy Cross & Central Connecticut. Field House, 6 p.m.

MUB PUB: Roomful of Blues. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. UNH ID/proof of age required.

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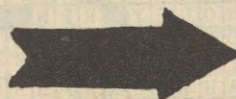
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NOTICES

ACADEMIC

PREMEDICAL/PREDENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS: All students interested in applying to health related professional schools must come to the premedical advisory office immediately to arrange appointments for advisory committee interviews on campus. All interviews for all 1983 application deadlines must be completed by March 15, 1983.

SIGMA XI LECTURE: Bacteria and Animal Magnetism. Dr. Richard P. Blakemore, Microbiologist. Wednesday, Feb. 16, Iddles Auditorium, Parsons, 8 p.m.

"WHAT COULD I DO WITH A MAJOR IN RUSSIAN OR GERMAN?": Sponsored by Liberal Arts Advising Center. Thursday, Feb. 17, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 1 to 2 p.m.

SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE FLIP: Sponsored by UNH Cambridge Summer Program. Slides of previous summers; prize-winning film "London For All Seasons". Tuesday, Feb. 15, Faculty Center, 7 to 9 p.m.

"WHAT COULD I DO WITH A MAJOR IN ART?": Sponsored by Liberal Arts Advising Center. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 1 to 2 p.m.

ATHLETICS & RECREATION

SAILING CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Conference Room, Field House, 7 p.m.

CAREER

SUMMER JOB FAIR: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. The fair will provide a chance to meet and do preliminary interviews with summer employers. Thursday, Feb. 24, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MATCHING YOUR INTERESTS AND VALUES TO MAJORS AND CAREERS: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

JOB SEARCH FOR TEACHERS: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Information on locating and applying for teaching positions. Wednesday, Feb. 16, Room 203, Huddleston, 6 p.m.

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Students learn how they are coming across during on-campus interviews on a first come first-served basis. Thursday, Feb. 17, Room 203 Huddleston, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

RESUME CRITIQUE: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Students receive feedback on final draft resumes on a first-come, first-served basis. Friday, Feb. 18, Room 203 Huddleston, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: Speaker, S.R. Stearns, National President Elect, from Dartmouth College. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Room 311, Kingsbury, 1 p.m.

JUGGLING CLUB WEEKLY MEETING: Come by anytime and juggle. Wednesdays, Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8:30 to 11 p.m.

AIESEC (International Association of Students in Economics and Management) Meeting. Offers practical business experience and the chance to go abroad! Open to all majors. Thurs. Feb. 17, McConnell rm 212 at 12:30.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING: Plans will be made for Faschingsfest- German Mardi Gras. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Room 21, Murkland, 7 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Craig Stockwell, a UNH graduate, will speak on fellowship. Wednesday, Feb. 16, Room 142, Hamilton Smith, 6:30 p.m.

WELLNESS AND CONSCIOUS MOVEMENT LECTURE: Sponsored by Society for Wholistic Living. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Room 307, Horton, 7:30 p.m. Drs. Joel Shrut and Marilyn Hardy will present a participatory evening. Wear loose clothing.

FASCHINGSFEST: German Mardi Gras. German dinner with a slide show, guest speaker, and dance. A costume is a must. \$2.50 per person. Friday, Feb. 18, Marston Club, 7 p.m. Tickets available by calling 742-4306, evenings; contact Jeff Scott, Marston House, or at the door.

SENIOR KEY MEETING: All members are requested to attend. We will be working on Ring Sales. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Tin Palace (downstairs) 6 p.m.

CHESS CLUB MEETING: Chess club championship tournament begins at this meeting. All students eligible. Wednesday, Feb. 16, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel. All courses are held in Stoke Cluster unless otherwise indicated.

OVERVIEW OF STATISTICAL PACKAGES: Attempts to highlight the available statistical packages on the DEC10, distinguishing one package from another and emphasizing strong points and weak points of each. Prerequisite: Some experience with statistics helpful but not essential. Thursday, Feb. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. Fee is \$2.

BEGINNING RUNOFF: Explains the DEC10 text formatting program which can be used to prepare documents, handouts, papers, theses, resumes, or similar materials. Prerequisites: Beginning Timesharing; Beginning SOS or Beginning XTECO. Monday Feb. 21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is \$2.

COUNSELING & TESTING CENTER

RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT VICTIMS SUPPORT GROUP: Sponsored by Counseling & Testing Center. Ongoing weekly support group for victims of rape and sexual assault to share feelings and common concerns. Thursdays, Schofield House, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact Ellen Becker, 862-2090.

COUNSELING & TESTING WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERIES WORKSHOP: Coping with Stress-Tom Dubois. Wednesday, Feb. 16, Schofield House, 7 to 9 p.m. For further information, call 862-2090.

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS GET TOGETHER: Sponsored by Counseling & Testing Center. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, 4 to 6 p.m. For further information and child care reservations call Cynthia Shar, Coordinator of Special Programs. 862-2090.

GENERAL

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY COALITION MEETING: Help plan for Sun Day. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Room 146, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY/ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB MEETING: Film, "The Spirit Possession of Alejandro Mamami." The film presents aspects of Aymara life, particularly their religious beliefs. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Rooms 425 and 204, Horton Social Science, 7:30 p.m.

RAPE AND SEXUAL HARASSMENT WORKSHOP: Sponsored by S.H.A.R.P. Two hour informational workshop. Tuesday, Feb. 15, Christensen, 8 p.m.

HEALTH SUPPORT GROUP IN ALCOHOL ISSUES: Sponsored by Health Education. New members welcome. Tuesdays, Conference Room, Hood House, 6 p.m.

LOTTERY

(continued from page 1)

"Everybody knew him," Copeland said, "and you could find him talking to students and joking around with them. He was a real down-to-earth kind of guy, and a million bucks won't change him."

Lynn Harliger, Assistant Director of Recreation for UNH, had been Ciannciulli's supervisor since 1973, and said he was "the kind of person who would do anything you asked."

"Nick's a pretty steady, stable kind of guy," she said. "I guess it could change anybody, but knowing Nick, I don't think it will."

"Maybe he'll do some more travelling, but he's not the kind of guy who'd blow it all at once," she said. "He's the type who does things on his own, and I can't see him changing."

Ciannciulli learned of his winnings on Feb. 5 after having bought the winning ticket at a

liquor store in Salisbury, Mass. He said he had played the lottery for "quite a few years" on a weekly basis.

After claiming his prize and appearing on Boston television, he said he and his wife are "going to get ourselves settled here and then go to California in a couple of weeks," to visit his son, David and family.

Then it's off to Hawaii and then back to his family's roots in Italy, around Naples and Rome.

After that, though, the Ciannciullis' will return to Portsmouth where they plan to stay.

"Why move?," Ciannciulli says, sitting next to his wife in a living room full of Oriental prints and soft furniture. "We like it here, we love our friends and they are all very glad for us. There's no change."

JOBS

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FELTNER

(continued from page 3)

committees.

Although KSU offers more research facilities and has an agricultural research budget of \$20 million compared to UNH's \$2 million, Feltner said he is leaving the University for other reasons.

"It's a professional opportunity to work in a major agricultural setting, and to work in an environment of a major land grant university," he said.

Feltner earned his Bachelor of Science degree and his Masters degree in agronomy at the University of Wyoming. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona.

Even as an undergraduate, Feltner said he had a "mild

interest" in education.

"I enjoy sharing information with bright, young minds. It's an exciting vocation," he said.

The dean said he has thought about his goals upon arrival at the mid-western university. First, Feltner said he wants to assess Kansas' needs that can be met through the research program. Secondly, he wishes to identify the strengths and weaknesses in existing research projects as they relate to those needs.

He also plans to establish ties with special interest groups throughout Kansas such as the Beef Breeders Association, the Kansas Wheat Committee, and the Soybean Growers.

"I want to continue to have

regional and national responsibilities like the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant colleges, and the Great Plains Research Council," he said.

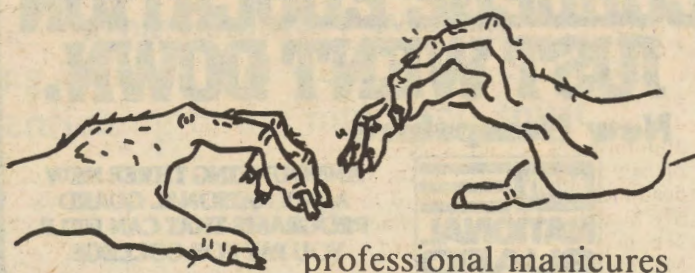
-SALARIES-

(continued from page 1)

associate professors.

"I know of some very able faculty members who were doing well at UNH but business and industry offered them salaries substantially higher," Larson said. They felt it unfair to their family not to take the offer, he said.

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

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CEPS

(continued from page 3)

what the market will bear," he said.

The University should consider alternative sources of revenue, including increased private sector funding and increased alumni support, along with differential charges.

The report noted other universities such as Syracuse and Harvard use differential charges.

Homer Bechtell, math professor, argued there are too

many differences between UNH and other universities to use them for comparison. Bechtell also opposed charging one group of students more than another.

"Do not penalize a group of students who want to go in a certain direction," Bechtell said.

Gordon Haaland, vice president of academic affairs, spoke in support of the proposal stating he did not

expect state funding to the University to improve.

"I am regretfully, strongly in favor of this program," Haaland said.

Haaland, stating UNH's tuition is the second highest in New England, said differential charges are necessary for the University to remain competitive with other Universities in New England.

Winsor Watson, assistant professor in Zoology, said he favored specific additional fees for courses requiring them.

"If I was a student and faced with additional fees I would like to see where my money is going," Watson said.

Watson also favored a specific fee because it would allow the department to make sure the extra money is used for the specific course it was needed for.

Discussion on the report was tabled until the March meeting of the senate.

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-CLIMBERS-

(continued from page 3)

UNH will be among their ranks."

We feel a good sense of pride in being able to say that we are from UNH on this expedition," said Brochu. It'll be a great educational experience for us that hopefully other UNH students will be able to experience someday also."

After their trip they will prepare a slide show to be presented at UNH in the fall. It will also be shown at other universities.

Mention and Brochu are seeking donations from the University and the community to help with their expedition.

Mention and Brochu can be contacted through the UNH Outing Club.

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STVN

(continued from page 3)

approved its own budget and the Student Press budget Sunday night.

The Senate will get \$46,938 in Student Activity Fee (SAF) funds, and the Student Press is budgeted for \$29,955.

Also Sunday night, the Senate discussed the proposed budgets for the Women's Center, the Student Activities Fee Office (SAFO), Cool-Aid, Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE), WUNH-FM, and STVN.

Janet Jacobson of the UNH Women's Center announced the addition of an "outreach facilitator" person to the

center.

This person will inform students living in dorms, fraternities, and sororities what the Women's Center has to offer.

In discussion of the SAFO budget, an amendment proposed by Senator Joshua Gordon to reduce the salary of the business manager to \$1200 from \$1500 was defeated.

William Specker, SAFO business manager, called the proposed amendment an arbitrary cut, saying the job takes "a lot of dedication and time out of the regular day."

All proposed budgets were tabled until next week.

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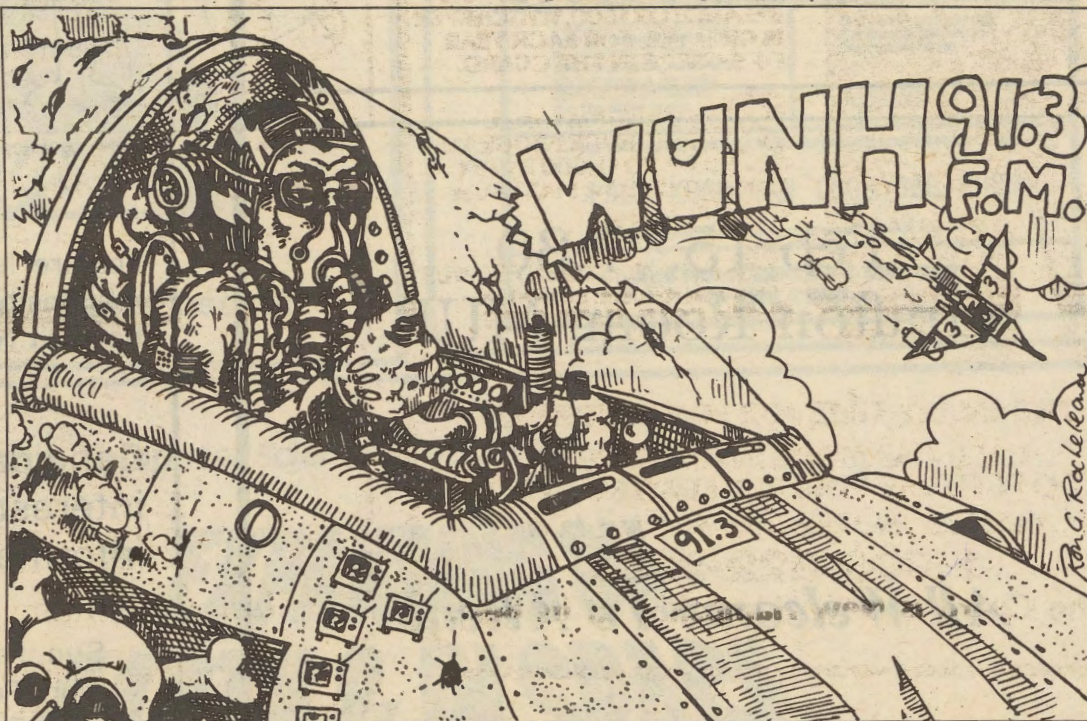


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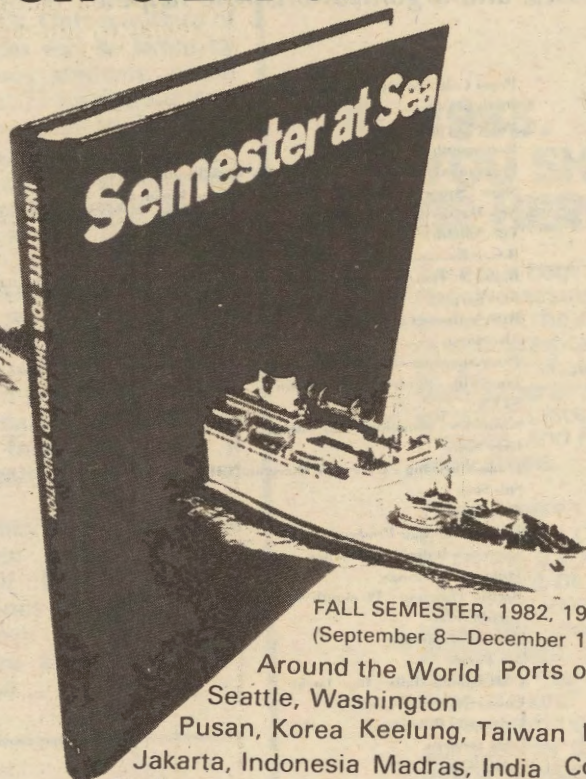
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Campus Representative in MUB Thursday,
February 17 From 12:00-2:00

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For more information, pick up our
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International Student Advisor
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NEW MEMBERS MEETING

Feb 15, 7:30
Grafton Room, MUB

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Candidates MUST attend any one of these interest sessions where applications and information will be available:

Sun. February 20th	Philbrook dining Hall 3:00pm
Mon. February 21st	Jessie Doe Lounge 7:00pm
Tues. February 22nd	Fairchild Lounge 7:00pm

The Staff of Hetzel Hall's 6th Annual Dance-a-Thon To Benefit The NH Kidney Foundation

Would like to express its gratitude to the following people, businesses, and organizations who helped make our event a success

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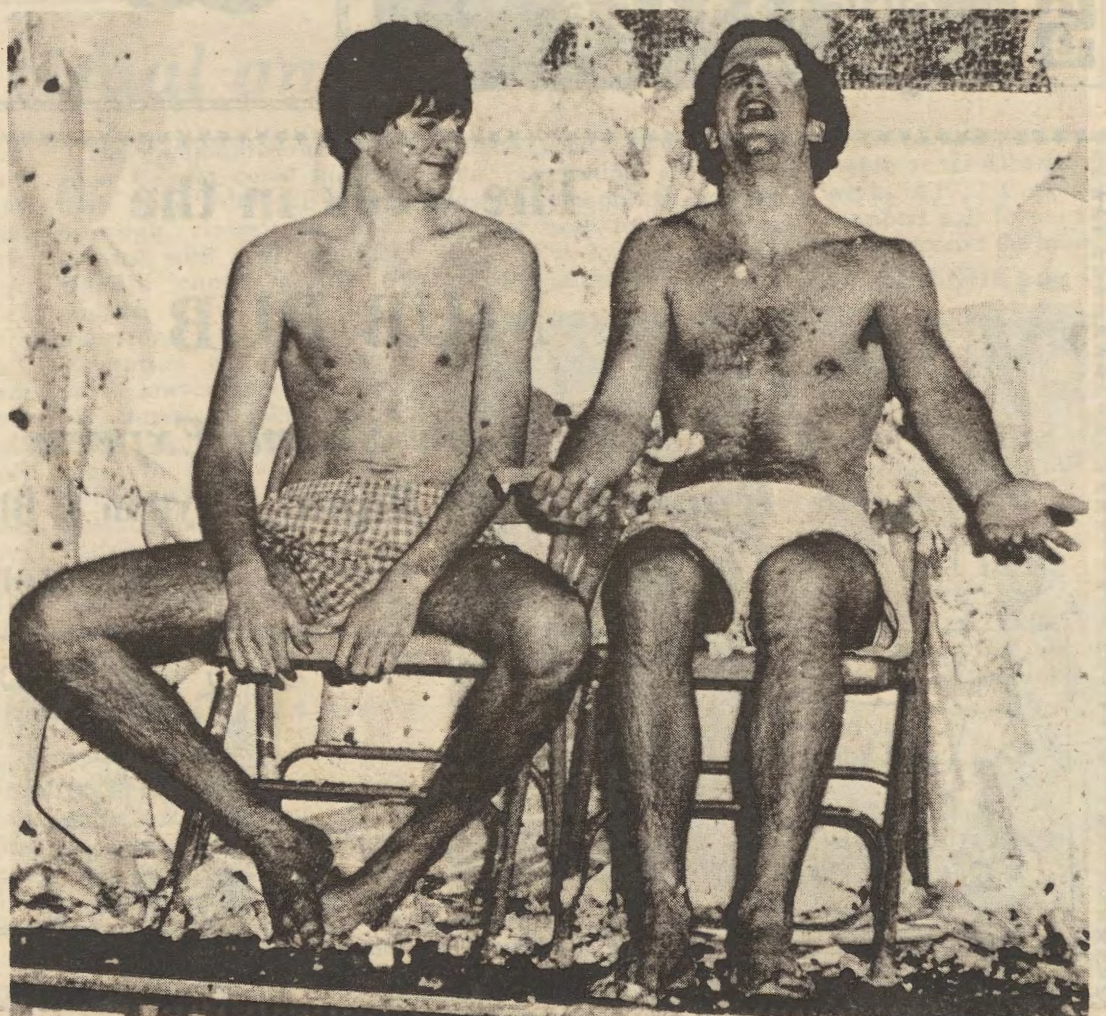
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Jan Smith - Student Activity Office
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Gary Stuer
Linda Stuessing - Executive Director, N.H. Kidney Foundation
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Wildcat Mountain Ski Area
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WUNH - 91.3 FM
Youngs Restaurant

We would like to give a special thanks to all those in Hetzel Hall who helped out, and to all those dancing who made it possible for us to help persons afflicted with kidney disease. We would also like to thank all past chairmen and workers who through their work and dedication have made the Hetzel Hall Dance-A-Thon a lasting tradition.



Winter Carnival

(Photos by Carolyn Blackmar
and Alan Kamman)



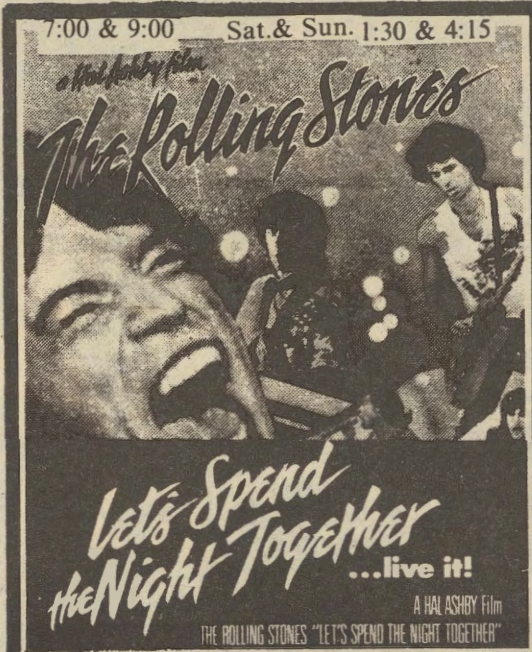
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SADD

(continued from page 1)

to have their input."

Ellie Kendall, a 1982 graduate of UNH, is working with Dieleman to get S.A.D.D. organized here.

"I have a psychology degree, and I'm interested in working with people in a lot of different areas," she said. "I'm really interested in alcohol and its psychological aspects. That's why I'm helping Steve with this program," she added.

Kendall is also involved with a group on campus called Health Support Group in Alcohol Issues.

"These groups aren't trying to cure anybody, they just get together and talk about ideas," she said.

Jocelyn Tetel, a UNH senior

attending the meeting, said she doesn't feel drinking itself is wrong, but said, "I definitely feel the energy should be put into working with and preventing the drinking and driving."

Dieleman feels the group could be divided up into smaller groups because "individual action in several different areas" is what's needed.

"There are a lot of collaborative issues right now that we can plug into," he said, referring to 39 bills before the New Hampshire legislature which pertain to drunk driving.

Dieleman said some potential areas to work on include: Legislation. Students

should become familiar with policies and legislation which have been proposed and help defeat the bills S.A.D.D. opposes. Students could also support helpful legislation through lobbying and petitions, he said.

Research. What has been studied regarding the issue of drunk driving? What policies have worked? What research is still needed? In the University, are there or can there be University policies dealing with drunk driving. Education. What can be done to inform the students (and community) about the risks in alcohol abuse and driving. Make the people aware. Treatment and Support. Talk to and give support to those people who have been picked up on DWI.

Dieleman said he sees himself as mainly an advisor for the group.

"I have contacts and can help the group find out different information they need to know concerning areas they may want to deal with," he said.

Kendall pointed out that "Changing existing laws and informing the people is going to take time."

"We need people, even if you can only donate a small portion of your time," she said.

S.A.D.D. will meet again on Thursday, February 17, at 4 p.m. in the Merrimack Room of the MUB. A film titled: "Until I Get Caught," narrated by Dick Cavett, will be shown.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD



DESCRIPTION

Nominations are requested for the UNH Alumni Association's Distinguished Teaching Award. Established as a means to honor distinguished teaching and to provide encouragement and incentive for excellence in this field, the awards will be presented at Honors Convocation each year to two faculty members; each recipient will receive a \$1500 cash prize.

Eligibility

Nominations may be made by students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the University of New Hampshire, and will be accepted at the John S. Elliot Alumni Center by March 1, 1983.

All full-time members of the teaching faculty at the University of New Hampshire, with a minimum of three consecutive years teaching at UNH, are eligible to receive the Distinguished Teaching Award. Past recipients are not eligible to receive the award.

PAST RECIPIENTS

David L. Balkwill, Microbiology
Filson H. Glanz, Engineering
Manley R. Irwin, Economics
Paul R. Jones, Chemistry
Allen B. Linden, History
Donald M. Murray, English

CRITERIA

The following general criteria have been devised as guides for use in nominating individuals for the Distinguished Teaching Award. It should be kept in mind that no one individual will necessarily satisfy all of the criteria listed. It will help your nominee if you are specific and cite examples that illustrate his or her distinguished teaching.

- The faculty member should possess a comprehensive knowledge of his or her field, and have a scholarly grasp of the subject matter and an abiding interest in the area of study.
- The faculty member should organize and present the subject matter effectively, i.e., in such a way that it makes sense to the student and is consistent with the objectives of the particular course, while, at the same time, suggesting interrelationships between the subject matter of the course and other fields of learning or human activity.
- The faculty member should stimulate thinking and develop understanding, i.e., challenge the student's intellect so as to encourage critical thinking and an open-minded attitude on the part of the student to the end that he or she becomes more self-directing in the field of knowledge.
- The faculty member should arouse the student's interest and the educational experience should be significant in personal terms and in relation to their educational goals.
- The faculty member should demonstrate resourcefulness, and make good use of the human and material resources that are available while using methods and techniques of teaching that are appropriate to the course and the specific class or situation.
- The faculty member should respect and have a genuine interest in students as individuals, assist them in solving their individual problems, and treat them in a fair and impartial manner.

Nomination Forms Are Available in Deans Offices and at the Alumni Center

Editorial

Changes for The Granite

It looks like several Student Senators have finally decided to make some long needed changes to the UNH yearbook, The Granite.

The proposals only came about this month, as The Granite—like other student organizations—submitted for approval its budget for next year. It's unfortunate that with the Senate's budget review process in full swing the Granite has only a few days to make any changes. But some changes should be made.

The need for change was apparent last October, when a shipment of last year's yearbooks ran out in just three days, and, as happens every year, some students who wanted

yearbooks didn't get one.

Some students want a yearbook every year they're at UNH. Others only want one their senior year. And others don't want a yearbook at all. But we all pay for a yearbook—this year about \$6—every year we're here.

There are several ideas on the table right now, and it's unclear which, if any, will be accepted. But the soundest plan will include these two steps:

First, a cut to some—but not all—Student Activity Fee funding to The Granite. The Granite, like other student organizations,

provides experience for students; it certainly merits some base funding to work with.

Second, a system for yearbooks to be sold the way many high school yearbooks are: there should be a period of several weeks during which students can order and pay for a yearbook. Those students will then be assured of receiving a yearbook, and The Granite will easily know by its October 1 deadline how many yearbooks to order.

The result of a new plan is simple. Students who want a yearbook will order one, pay for one, and get one. Students who don't want one won't have to pay for one.

Letters

Drinking age

To the Editor:

In response to the article on raising the drinking age (and since I am twenty-two, my motivation is not one of self-interest), I'd like to say that Senator Splaine is confused about two things: what the issue is, and the method in which to accomplish his goal to reduce alcohol-related fatalities. If the issue is to help reduce "alcohol-related deaths" as Splaine suggests, and if it is worth the preservation of just one life, then why not ban liquor consumption in the state altogether? But this is not, and never was the issue in establishing legal age. It is to determine at what age people on the whole are responsible enough to drink.

I also submit that not only will this bill fail to prevent people under twenty-two from drinking, but might possibly increase the number of alcohol-related fatalities. New rules will not substantially deter those who want to and are determined to drink. Instead, it will promote illegal activity; more false IDs will be circulated, more drinking will be confined to dorms on college campuses, and adults will be buying bigger quantities for minors. And what would prevent people from traveling across the border to drink? In effect, the bill would encourage them to drive long distances—therefore increasing the possibility of alcohol-related car accidents—when maybe they didn't have to drive at all to go drinking. In this town for example, the majority of UNH students are within walking distance of the bars, and many of those who live out of town use the Kari-Van or hitch.

Splaine hopes that neighboring states will pass a similar bill in order to make it more enforceable;

success of a bill cannot be dependent on the mere possibility that other states will do the same thing. Restrictions are ineffective, so his goal to eliminate deaths due to drinking must be—and can be—accomplished through other means.

Liza Lockard

Karivan

To the Editor:

It would seem the answer to increased public ridership on the COAST/Kari-Van system is to establish regular runs to the Fox Run and Newington Malls to accommodate those who work and shop there. This would serve another purpose in helping to alleviate the heavier traffic and parking that are bound to occur.

L. R. Ricker

Dance-a-thon

To the Editor:

I am a Health Educator at Health Services and read *The New Hampshire* with the usual expectation of news about problem issues. "Muckraking" is what makes for exciting journalism!

However, after reading ads about your Dance-A-Thon in the Granite Room, last Saturday I watched more health education moving "energy" during your NH Kidney Foundation Dance-A-Thon than I've seen in any one place, at any one time, in the three years I've been at UNH. Your news is "happy" news: it deserves coverage!

I was personally moved by the experience, as my daughter was born with a congenital kidney defect and three kidneys. She is

one of the primary reasons I went into my present field: to educate students about becoming health consumers, their rights as patients, and the overall promotion of an individual's healthy lifestyle.

If any of you would like to get involved in ongoing health promotion programs in addition to "Dancin", call me at the Health Education Center at 862-1987.

Liz MacDonald
Health Education Center
Health Services-Hood House

Jackie M.

To the Editor:

Many UNH graduates and probably a few drop-outs are currently enjoying successful careers, but Jackie MacMullen class of '82) deserves special attention.

The Boston Globe has arguably the best sports section in the country which may explain why Sports Editor Vince Dorra had the good sense to hire Jackie as a staff sportswriter.

Anyone who does not appreciate the significance of this achievement should consider this: It will take a woman president, age 35, with a degree from UNH to steal Jackie's thunder. Move over John Irving and the rest of you also-rans, Jackie M. is coming through.

There are those of us who had the pleasure of working on *The New Hampshire* with her, each with our favorite "I remember Jackie" story. Actually, it wasn't that long ago, but the true sign of greatness is when people start telling I remember so-and-so stories and the so-and-so is still alive. Anyway, here's mine.

I remember Jackie way back when she wrote field hockey for *The New Hampshire*. She'd always come in with her story, but two hours late and with too many excuses. Her favorite was the old paper due tomorrow morning at 9:00. The one she hadn't started. I guess it is now safe to say that Jackie, given her talent and personality, needed no excuse for tardiness. Let's face it a newspaper like *The New Hampshire* (if we can forget the part about top ten percent in the country) was fortunate to have her byline in its

sports section.

We all knew she'd make it big someday; what we didn't know is how quickly she'd get there *From The New Hampshire* to *The Globe*, ghetto to glory, Jackie M. is a

legitimate overnight sensation. I just wanted everyone to know.

Bill Nader
Former Sports Editor
The New Hampshire

Concerned?

Write a letter to
the editor.

Room 151, MUB

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Letters to the Editor for publication in *The New Hampshire* must be signed and no longer than two pages typed, double spaced. Letters may be brought to Room 151 in the MUB or mailed to: Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824.

University Forum

What is it about John Sununu?

By Chris Fauske

A week ago the discussions were academic; today they center around damage control. Governor John Sununu has spoken, and when he speaks the state has no option but to listen. Sununu's budget speech lasted approximately 45 minutes; the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) got slightly under five minutes of mention, most of which was critical.

What is it about John Sununu?

Everybody cooperated with the budget, according, that is, to John Sununu, everybody, at least, except the administrators of the University System of New Hampshire. This is not quite true. The administrators accepted the demand to return \$1.1M to the state (900,000 of which came from UNH). The administrators continue to work within the rigid guidelines laid down by the state authorities. The administration of the University system cooperated with the Sunset Committee; whose staff report shows a healthy ability to totally corrupt figures. This is cooperation enough.

Maybe, in the eyes of John Sununu, the authorities at USNH could have done more, but how many of you would accept an invitation to your own funeral, with the death scene, your death remember, thrown in as an extra? Congratulations to the administrators of the University

System. It is gratifying to know that they place loyalty to the system, above demeaning grovelling to the beck and call of Governor John "cut it" Sununu.

Sununu has had his cheap thrills at the expense of higher education in the state of which he has stewardship for two years, now he must start fighting. The budget is no longer his property, it belongs to the General Court. UNH and other state supported institutions of higher education in New Hampshire have friends in the General Court. This fact alone changes the state of play.

In the world of the Sununu fan club,

otherwise known as the state executive, UNH is viewed as an embarrassment which requires a certain number of promises during an election campaign, and very little else, besides the occasional chiding. In the General Court higher education is rightly seen as the asset it is.

In the words of Senator Jim Splaine, "it is obvious that we (the legislators) have a lot of work to do."

The good news is that there are those prepared to do the work.

Bill Hermann, Sununu's press secretary, pointed out the new governor is an "active member of the Board of Trustees." If this is so (and who are we to doubt Bill Hermann?) then it would seem that the communication problem is not just a one way difficulty. Presumably the Board of Trustees has discussed the future of the University of New Hampshire; presumably Governor John Sununu has, as an active member of the board, been present at these discussions. If it is true that there has been a communications difficulty between the State House and USNH, there could just be another reason beyond the administrators' silence.

Maybe the lack of communication can also be (partially) explained by a failure on the part of John Sununu's hearing powers.

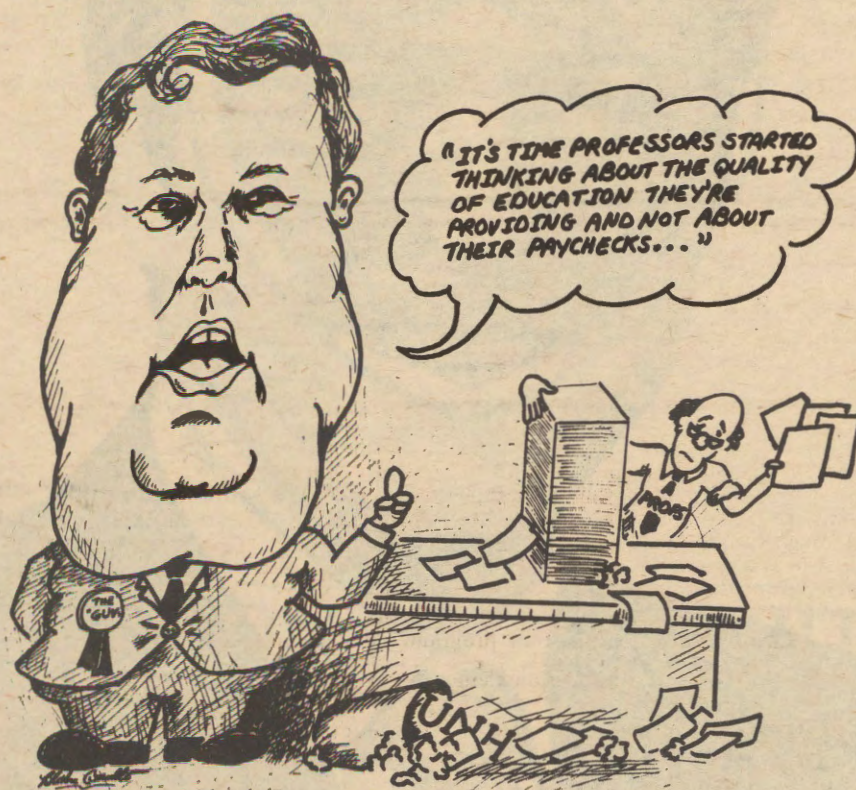
At least one thing should now be clear to everyone on campus; we are not facing just another budget cut, but the budget cut to end all budget cuts. It is, and no melodrama is intended, a time for extreme concern and some strong action.

Between now and the end of May (when the budget will emerge, hopefully somewhat changed, from the General Court) students must do something. It is time to see how good John Sununu's hearing really is.

Even the very deaf can sometimes hear a very loud noise. USNH should be making a very loud noise over the next few months.

Chris Fauske co-edits University Forum

Blake Cerullo



Words of "wisdom" from a Governor who really seems to care about the quality of higher education in his state...

UNH or UNF (University of No Frills)?

By Michael O'Loughlin

In early January, acting governor Vesta Roy requested of all state supported institutions the return of 4% of the total funds already allotted to these agencies. The goal was to deter an expected state deficit by simply taking back money already promised to and, in effect, spent by the recipients. To UNH, this meant that approximately \$900,000 had to be scraped up instantly. Every department and administration was consequently tapped of a portion of its capital, regardless of how tightly budgeted they were already, or how great they felt their need for those funds to be.

This move was particularly devastating to the University because the request came unexpectedly. There was no forewarning which would have allowed the university to reduce its services gradually over the entire school year. Instead, the losses are to be sustained in one semester, and the immediate effects will be the equivalent of an 8% cut, or \$1,800,000 over a full year.

The state does not seem to consider this action detrimental to its educational institutions, or to any other institution it supports. The 4% cut is viewed as a measure which will ensure a "reassessment of priorities," to use the catch phrase in great use in Concord these days. This rationale is

insensitive to the real condition of state-funded establishments. If UNH can be considered an example of how the state treats all of its agencies, the action ignores the true extent of the financial pinch currently evident, while it implies that some degree of luxury still remains. The economic situation may be bleak everywhere, but this sort of legislative behavior, and the petty justifications which accompany it, are insulting.

Several department members and administrators have been quick to mention that economic woes are not unique to UNH alone. There are many other states, they say, that are in worse financial condition than New Hampshire. In view of the economic distresses of national and worldwide scope, they see the troubles of UNH as symptomatic of our time. Some say they are happy just to have a job.

There are many other administrators, though, who reject what has been called a "passive defeatist attitude of acquiescence" to this sort of legislation. They consider the economic state a minor justification for the harm UNH is suffering now and, they fear, will continue to suffer in the future. They blame instead the consistently poor support of education at the state level, and call it a habit which makes further cut-backs relatively easy to attain again and again.

There is a general suspicion that in

this recent action, New Hampshire has taken its cues from Washington, for it is obvious that the Reagan Administration also does not place much value in education. Many people point out that UNH is doubly assaulted by cuts from both the state and national levels--a strong conspiracy of neglect. Yet they note that although the national mood against education may change with the next Presidential regime, the pattern of inconsiderable aid to education at the state level may be more difficult to change. They assume that the American people will eventually demand their Constitutional right to a public education if this situation is allowed to continue. But they fear that the residents of New Hampshire have tolerated for so long this "cult of ignorance," some have called it, that many have grown inattentive to the problem.

It is these administrators who are outraged over this more recent cut, for they consider it additional evidence that the state does not care about education. They recall the state's consistently shameful record of aid to its educational institutions: always last on the national list in terms of per capita support. Governor Sununu recently remarked that professors should value more than just their salaries when they contemplate their teaching careers. Ideally, this statement is reasonable; we all strive

for some degree of intrinsic value in our jobs. But psychic pay does not buy food. If Governor Sununu's attitude is an indication of the state-wide mentality toward education, the university is in for some tough times ahead.

The effects of the cut-backs are to be seen throughout the university: many part-time personnel have been fired; classes show an expansion in enrollment; fewer course sections are being offered. Additionally, new policies have been adopted which indicate a long-term response to these severe legislative measures: surcharges have been added to cover photocopying costs and lab expenses; travel funds have been eliminated from most departments; the use of necessary supplies has been curtailed; a general freeze on the hiring of new personnel has been enacted. Everywhere, less people are doing more work with fewer dollars.

Every department feels they have an excellent and dedicated staff, and all aspire to continue to offer quality programs and services. But many supervisors have begun to fear the accumulating effects of increased resource depletion. As resources get diminished, anger, frustration, and inconvenience will plague the personnel. These are conditions which will hardly promote an enduring staff.

FORUM, page 20

Meet WBZ-TV Meteorologist **Bruce Schwoegler**



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Arts & Features

Jon Butcher Axis plays a potent show at the Franklin

By John Ouellette

Cries of "Butcher" and "sometime tonight" filled the Franklin Ballroom before Jon Butcher Axis took the stage at 11:30 Thursday night before a crowd of 200 who paid \$5.25 to get in.

The drums started first, breaking the anticipation with a heavy, booming backbeat. The bass was next, adding to the vibration of the entire room as it came to life. Jon Butcher, dressed in black, slid into the corner of the stage with his guitar and started it up with a

clean, crisp sound easily rising above the bass tones of the rhythm section.

Butcher crouched in the corner by the amplifier and the sound became heavier and heavier and evolved into a rock version of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" in Jimi Hendrix/"Star Spangled Banner" style.

The crowd was begging for more dance space by the second song. "It's Only Words," an infectious song of heartbreak. The hour and fifteen minute set was filled with original material

from their upcoming album due in the stores on Valentine's Day titled *Jon Butcher Axis*.

The set included their first local hit "It takes a New Man" and last spring's "Ocean in Motion" as well as a promising new song called "Life Takes a Life," a potent song with strong vocals from Butcher.

They don't play from a prepared songlist. "It's called 'try to read his (Jon's) mind,'" bassist Chris Martin said in an interview. "He winks and coughs (to signal what the next song will be)," he added

jokingly. The band, which has been together for three years, doesn't use a song list because it is "too confining," Martin said, so either Butcher starts the song and Martin and drummer David Blavenns join in or they confer on stage. Martin said sometimes they "mess up" but that it's more exciting the way they do it. Thursday night, communications went quickly and smoothly.

The drums overpowered a potentially nice guitar on their rendition of Bad Company's "Shooting Star" but the band recovered with "Life takes a Life" and "Shadow World" with its guitar interlude going from soft to hard then soft again.

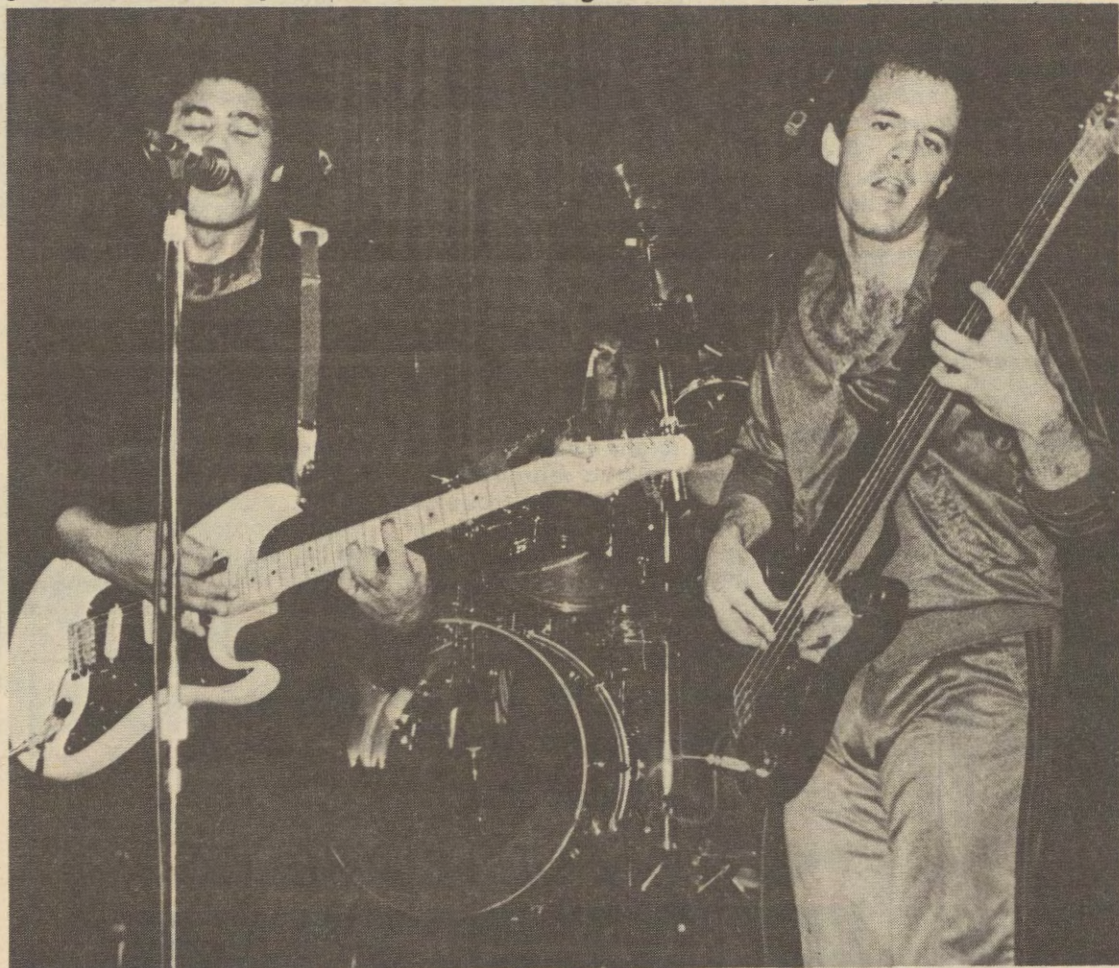
The set ended with the heavy metal "You Lost Your Mind and your Boyfriend Too" but the crowd demanded more. After a minute, the band, came back out for "Honkey Tonk Woman". They followed, 10 minutes later with a second encore, a cover of "Don't Fade Away". The crowd still wanted more but as Butcher says in "Walk Like This", "People say I'm the life of the party/Sometimes I gotta' go home."

But the band is never home very long. They spent "a couple months in New York and England" recording their album, according to Butcher. England is the home of their producer, Pat Moran, whose past accomplishments include Robert Plant's solo album. Jon Butcher Axis recently toured 45 cities with the J. Giels Band and has a fifty city worldwide tour planned opening for "a big name but we won't say who it is yet," Butcher said.

The music is much newer and fresher than Hendrix.

The guitar ranges from Dire Straits to Van Halen to Ronny Montrose. The band was simple, yet exciting. No intense lyrics. No politics. No swirling keyboards. No spectacular stage show. Just three basic pieces and one voice. The guitar was usually sweet and clean and precise. The bass was always powerful. The drummer, wearing black leather gloves, played with finesse and flair. He never winced or growled as he slammed the sticks to the skins, but played with a solid, steady composure, twirling his sticks occasionally.

Perpetual Boys, a local band who opened for Jon Butcher Axis was reminiscent of bands that play local weddings and the lounges of Chinese restaurants. The four piece band came on wearing casual shirts and loose, wider than new wave ties, at nine. They played a mixture of covers and originals (mostly covers) until 10:30, including a ten minute break and an undemanded encore. The lead guitarist twisted and contorted like some of the best air guitarists on campus. The vocals on the two Tom Petty covers they did didn't come close and the wurlitzer sounding keyboards (remember Captain and Tenille's "Muskrat Love"?) tried to fill the space of the rhythm guitar and the keyboards of the original but it made things worse. The band's best bet was a cutesy original called "I Want You", with worthless lyrics but a nice keyboard hook.



Jon Butcher, left, bassist Chris Martin, and the other members of Jon Butcher Axis played a mean show at the Franklin last Thursday. (Jim Millard photo)

Gandhi shows great visual and spiritual beauty

By Mark Webster

Richard Attenborough's "Gandhi" is a fine film, possessing great visual and spiritual beauty. As Mahatma Gandhi, Ben Kingsley carries that beauty with a performance that totally dominates the movie.

The film is Attenborough's tribute to the Indian leader who, through non-violent means, brought about the independence of his country. The project clearly shows the research, attention to detail, and devotion brought from the twenty years that Attenborough has spent working on it.

The movie opens with Gandhi's assassination and leads into his funeral procession, then flashes back fifty-six years to when he was a young man fresh out of an English law school. From that point on we follow chronologically through the major incidents in his life, all faithfully centered entirely on Gandhi.

While the focus never moves away from Gandhi, the film

always seems to be shot from the same distance. We never are able to see deeply into any character, particularly Gandhi, and therefore never closely identify with the movie.

What we do get is a full indoctrination into Gandhi's philosophy. Again and again his message is emphasized: "Through our pain we will make them see their injustice." And, "An eye for an eye only makes the whole world blind."

At times, the reminders seem too much. Nobody ever comes out to confront and disagree with Gandhi, at least not after he has had a chance to speak his part. A group of young, cynical and cocky politicians come to visit Gandhi at his commune, and are easily won over. Judge Broomfield, the rigid and proud Englishman who sentenced Gandhi to six years in prison, softened before the frail man on the stand and proclaimed that if the government saw fit to reduce the term, "no one would be better pleased than I."

The question arises as to how good Gandhi could possibly have been? Although Attenborough claims to have avoided such a presentation, Gandhi comes across as another Jesus. There are questions about Gandhi's reputation as an arrogant young lawyer, questions about his domestic relationships. These are not explored, and much of Gandhi's humanity seems absent. Instead, Attenborough holds Kingsley back from the camera, hoping the visual diminishment would temper the character. The result is that the revelations of personal exchanges close-up are denied.

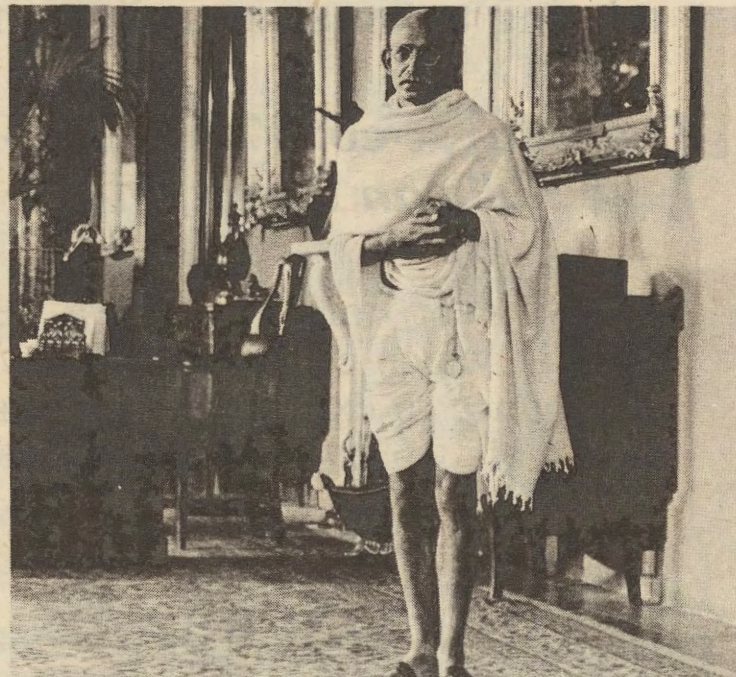
And yet, this is a religious story. Only the fervor of a religious-based movement could withstand the punishments of the British with as little retaliation as the Indians did.

The violent scenes are honestly represented. The British and Indian policemen do not seem blood thirsty, or

involve themselves with insults and humiliating acts. Once again, Attenborough keeps the camera back to a historical distance; in this case, it helps maintain authenticity.

One scene depicts the protest staged at the Dharasana Saltworks in 1930. Congress Party members walk forward line-by-line to receive the blows of the

GANDHI, page 18



Pianist Russell Sherman performs romantic Chopin, Liszt

By Joshua Gordon

Anyone who enjoys piano works of the romantic era could hardly have done better than the performance Russell Sherman gave last Thursday night. Sherman, world acclaimed pianist from New York, played to a large audience in Johnson Theater a repertoire of mostly nineteenth century music.

His strong interpretation of the romantic mood was evident when he played three short pieces by Fran Liszt ("Les Jeux d'Eaux a la Villa d'Este", "Mephisto Waltz no. 4", and "Les Funerailles"). He played these pieces with a power and emotion that had the nineteenth century oozing out of them. Sherman's body twisted with obvious enjoyment of these pieces and at times he nodded with satisfaction at the powerful beauty that he made. Looking at his own hands, he gave the feeling that his fingers were not necessarily connected to the rest of the body and that he too was watching a performance.

The only eighteenth century

work that he played (Haydn's Sonata in C major, no. 50), also was done with a strong interpretation but in a completely different mood. He sat stiffly at the piano, his back straight and taut, poking coldly and mechanically at the keys. Playing this, he looked more like he was working a calculus problem than playing a piano.

Sherman is an amusing performer to watch. At every pause in the music, he lifted his hands from the keyboard with the feeling of phrase just finished. His lifts were showy and impressive, and he sometimes half clenched his hand into a claw and spiraled them around so they looked like the end of an ornate banister. His performance was filled with these antics.

Also on the program was "Estampes" by Debussy and "24 Preludes" (op.28) by Friedrich Chopin. Chopin wrote this collection of Preludes in the 1830's using all the major and minor keys. Each of the twenty four parts is a song in itself yet stuck together in what seems at times,

a haphazard way. The odd transitions between many of the preludes gave Sherman a chance to show his romantic bent. He immersed himself completely in each of the short preludes using the piano and his body to accentuate the mood of each, and at the transitions dramatized the change with his antics. At one particularly lucid transition, Sherman leaned back on the bench and turned his palms up at either end of the keyboard in a big sigh before launching into a completely different mood.

Sherman gave this wonderful performance to an enthusiastic audience. He played two encores—a Nocturn by Chopin and one of the "Etudes d'Execution Transcendante" by Liszt. Here again, the mood was all-important. He played the Nocturn songy and easily and then came back to end the performance with Liszt's Etude. It was played so powerfully that it was shocking and electric, finishing with such a bang that at the sudden halt you realize that every muscle in your body was tight.

Spring training begins soon for the UNH Non-Conformist Croquet League
All interested in this unparalleled social and athletic opportunity see Bingo Pitts, room 151, MUB



ANNOUNCING A NEW EVENT THE STUDENT FORUM

This Week's Topic:

"A new lucky numbers game"
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Thursday, Feb. 17th, 12:30-2pm
Sullivan Room, MUB

The Student Forum will be a weekly stage in which everyone will have the chance to express their views on a wide variety of topics

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GANDHI

(continued from page 17)

authorities. Women wrapped in shawls dash in to tow away the battered lines while bodies of their successors fall around them. Camera footage provides dramatic eye contact between Indian protesters and Indian policeman at the point of contact. Both sides show fear and puzzlement at their fate.

This scene is observed by Martin Sheen, playing Vince Walker, a reporter for the N.Y. Times. Sheen gives a creditable performance playing the representative of Western perception; he has no respect for British empirical claims, and is shocked by the injustice before his eyes.

But like all the other characters in this movie (with the exception of the leaders of the pro-Pakistani Moslem group). Sheen becomes completely reverential to Gandhi, and his stories are only a continuation of Gandhi's diatribes. Once again, the opportunity for a different perspective has been cleared out of the movie.

Another scene portrays the incident at Amritsar, where in 1919 British troops, led by Gen. Reginald Dyer, opened fire on 15,000 men, women and children, killing 379 and wounding another 1,137.

Arriving at the location the day after the massacre, Gandhi searches the bloodstained grounds with a troubled, shocked look of despair in his eyes. Given the surroundings, the look is perfect explanation for the pain Gandhi must have felt.

Throughout the movie, it is the emotion carried through the eyes of Kingsley that give the movie a spiritual base with which the audience can identify. There is a scene on a river bank where Gandhi and his wife are performing a ritual before Walker. The camera, as always, is distant, yet it reaches close enough to show the never-ending contact between the couples' eyes. They are reenacting their marriage vows, and the love seems as authentic as if they were newlyweds.

It is the visual elements that hold this movie together. The few poverty scenes are dynamic enough that the affect is not dulled by the heavy imbalance of well-dressed, clean-cut natives. The countryside shots produce a wonderful melange of the vast land, mixing cultural texture with impressive natural edifices.

The whole movie seems to be shot under some sort of amber hue. The color is drawn from the rich Indian faces, the gold-lame coating on the murky brown waters, the dry soil of the steaming farmlands. It soothes the eye, while at the same time it draws the viewer into a different world where colors are not black and white.

The same is true of Kingsley himself. He has faithfully learned the mannerisms of Gandhi that won over a hostile, uncompromising people. His performance, exuded through his lyrical eyes, makes all of the idolatry of Gandhi, particularly Attenborough's, seem justified.

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—SMITH— (continued from page 1)

specifications, so International students were moved to the mini dorms.

The International students, however, did not want to be moved into the mini-dorms in the first place, she said. According to Chorlian, the mini-dorms "defeat the purpose" of having International students, which is American and International student interaction.

"The International students were isolated out there in the mini-dorms. They had no access to the American students," said Chorlian.

Another reason for the move, is because the mini-dorm concept is supposed to be voluntary, she said.

"It was designed as a place where students with similar interests could live together. The mini-dorms are designed so that each resident has a certain number of projects that they have to do for the dorm. It was always hard to get the International students to take part in those things because the university had placed them there. It wasn't their choice," said Chorlian.

When asked about student resistance to the switch, Chorlian said the issue has been discussed both formally and informally with International students.

"The decision was made that the University's commitment to International education was so important that the right choice was to go ahead with this," she said.

Chorlian said a number of students are excited about the change and are looking forward to living in Smith next semester. However, students who do not want to be part of the International House should not stay there or apply to live there.

Chorlian stressed that Smith houses 83 people, two of which will be RA's. Only one-third of those spaces will be taken by International students, which means that 27 foreign students and 54 American students will be living in Smith.

Chorlian also stressed her opposition to having an all-International House on campus.

"The main purpose of the International House is to get the foreign and American students together and have them learn from each other. If the International House was just for foreign students, it would really be a waste of time."

Residency applications for Smith are available at the Office of Residential Life. Applications are due February 18 and new residents will be picked on a first come-first serve basis.

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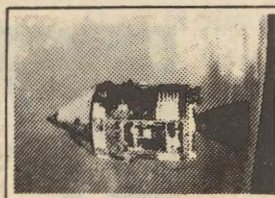
Since our beginning in 1957, Itek Optical Systems has continually answered the exciting challenges of photo-optical and electro-optical technology. For NASA space programs. For government reconnaissance and surveillance missions. And for earth resource applications.

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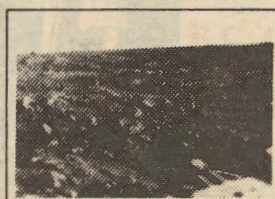
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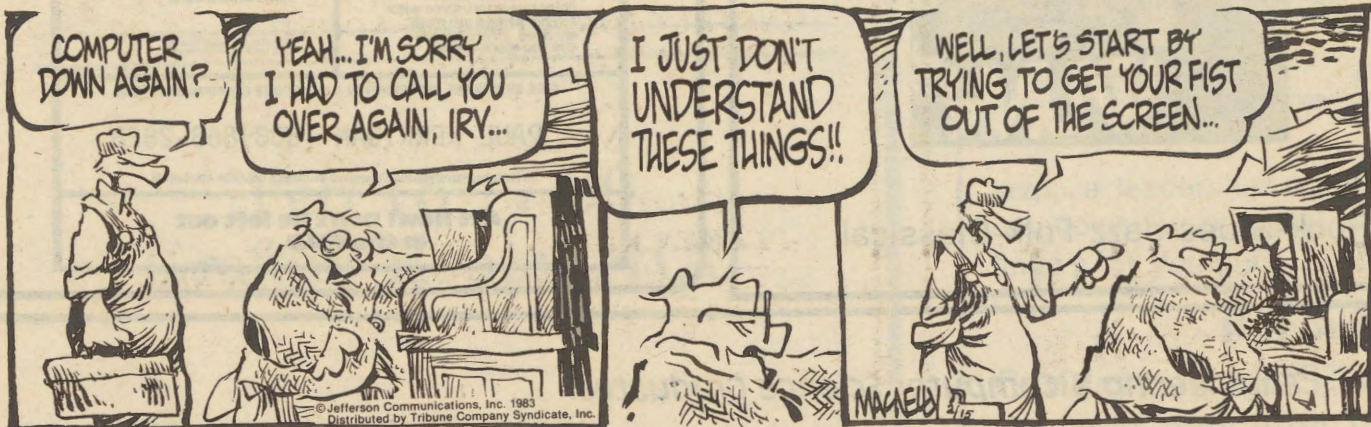
GARFIELD

By JIM DAVIS



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY

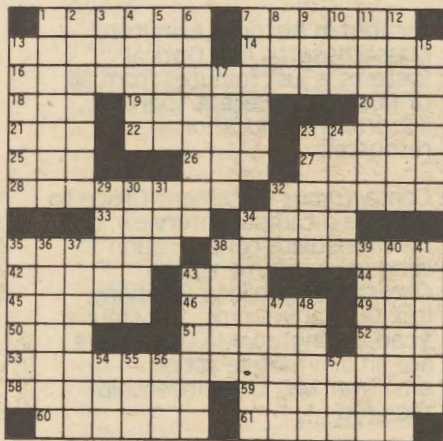


BLOOM COUNTY

By BERKE BREATHED



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- © Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-24
- ACROSS**
- 1 "The Dark at the Top of the..."
 - 7 Like blood fluid
 - 13 fever
 - 14 Like a rosebush
 - 16 Rubberneck (2 wds.)
 - 18 Sports-minded (abbr.)
 - 19 Meter
 - 20 Dutch commune
 - 21 Map abbreviation
 - 22 See eye
 - 23 Trucks, for short
 - 25 Tavern brew
 - 26 Writer Anais
 - 27 Records
 - 28 European capital
 - 32 Dessert item
 - 33 Rogers and Clark
 - 34 Dark red
 - 35 Conive
 - 38 Hockey seating area
 - 42 "Poppycock"
 - 43 Suffix for child
 - 44 Opposite of pos.
 - 45 Platoons
 - 46 School, in Paris
 - 49 Prefix: height
 - 50 Baseball positions (abbr.)
 - 51 Horse used in racing
 - 52 You: Ger.
 - 53 Stage-door crowd (2 wds.)
 - 58 Record players
 - 59 Young girls
 - 60 Wandering
 - 61 Puts up
 - 11 Slovenly
 - 12 More shabby
 - 13 Ancient Egyptian symbol
 - 15 Stylish
 - 17 Miss Fields
 - 23 Blow one's
 - 24 Comforts
 - 29 Accost
 - 30 Actress Schneider, et al.
 - 31 Sailor's assent
 - 32 Equivocate
 - 34 Card game
 - 35 NFL coach Don, and family
 - 36 Disprove
 - 37 Lifting machine
 - 38 Summarize
 - 39 Peeved (3 wds.)
 - 40 Acts as judge
 - 41 Exit
 - 43 Meal
 - 47 Hungarian composer
 - 48 Uneven
 - 54 Hockey superstar
 - 55 Suffix: land area
 - 56 Mr. Nessen
 - 57 L.A. campus

Answers on page 6

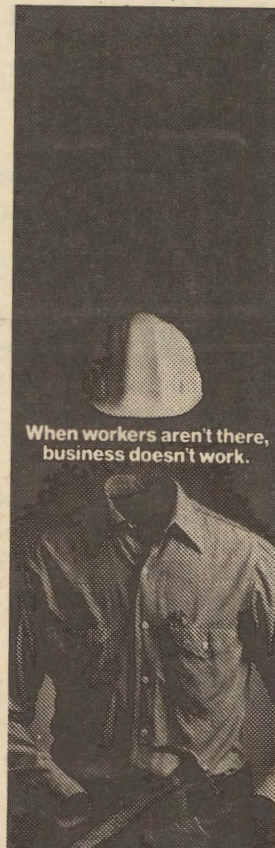
—FORUM—

(continued from page 15)

Already known for the ingenuity of its salaries, the university will be further blemished by a reputation for unsatisfactory working conditions. There will be little left to tempt people to stay for, and even the bribe of the New Hampshire countryside must eventually lose its power. Ultimately, living in Durham is not going to be considered preferable to the higher salaries and superior working conditions to be found elsewhere.

We are in danger of losing a distinguished faculty and a knowledgeable staff at the same time that the quality of the university deteriorates. Considering the scope of the cutbacks, with no signal that this practice will change, UNH may as well be called UNF: University of No Frills.

Michael O'Loughlin co-edits University Forum.



Each year cancer strikes 120,000 people in our work force, and causes our economy to lose more than \$10 billion in earnings. Earnings that American workers might still be generating if they had known the simple facts on how to protect themselves from cancer.

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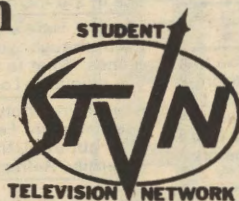
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MARILYN HARDY

- PSYCHOTHERAPIST
- FELDEN KRAUS INSTRUCTOR
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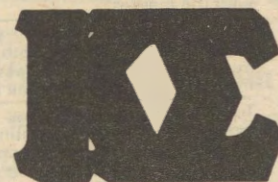
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Miscellaneous for Sale



For Sale - fender custom telecaster, 1973, white body and sounds great, \$450.00. Crate CR-112 40 watt amp, has reverb and distortion. Foot switch for each. Both in ex condition. \$135.00 Contact Gary at 742-5480.

NEW SWEATERS - CHEAP! Short sleeved shirts too! Wide variety of styles and colors. Contact Lee Friedman, Williamson 233. 868-9743 or 2-2454.

For Sale: Fisher Racing CO7-Super competition skis. Still in plastic, never been used. 175 cc. Asking \$220. Realistic stereo STA-100 22 watts per channel. Excellent condition with speakers. \$200. Call 868-9615 or 868-9872 ask for JD.

For Sale: 1974 Toyota, clean engine, good tires, good gas mileage-always starts right up! Gets you where you want to go. \$1,000 firm. 742-2917.

For Sale: 8-track tape player with AM/FM radio. Full size bed. Couch with hide-a-bed. Sears portable sewing machine. Electric typewriter. 3-speed men's bicycle (white). Best offers. Call 868-1595.

For Sale: CAMERAS. All New. Never used. I'm not a dealer, all belong to me, one each. Not Hot! Pentax ME Super, lens, autowinder; \$310. Pentax LX, lens; \$530. Contax 137 MD Quartz lens; \$370. Yashica FX-D Quartz, lens; \$240. Olympus OM-10 Quartz, lens, man. adap.; \$350. Olympus XA-I miniature; \$130. Minolta CLE, lens; \$500. Call DAVE at 862-3129. First come first serve. These are below N.Y. prices, can't be beat. Find a better advertised price and we can make a deal. Hurry...they won't last long.

For Sale: VOLVO 242GL 1975, 82K miles, AC, Sunroof, Leather interior, excl. cond., call 436-5299 days, 431-2025.

For Sale: Used Rossignol Strato (brown) skis, 175 cm. with Marker M-4 bindings. Asking \$75. Call Erica at 2-1638 (or stop in at room 29 McLaughlin).

For Sale: Two one-way airline (A.A.) tickets from N.Y.C. or Newark, N.J. to Phoenix, Arizona. Only \$99 each. Call Red at 742-1747. Leave your name and phone number if I'm not there.

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SALES/MARKETING FIELD EXPERIENCE, SUMMER '83. Major National Healthcare products company. Will have territory with established accounts to service and sell. Salary, expenses, company car, bonuses. Highly competitive. Must be between Junior and Senior years Summer '83. On campus interviews. Contact Field Experience Office, Verrette House, 2-1184 before February 18.

LIBRARY NEEDS WORK/STUDY APPLICANTS! See Mrs. Martling, Loan Desk, Diamond Library. Or call 2-1534.

Babysitter wanted for delightful, and well-mannered 3 year old. Must be able to sit Monday thru Friday 8-5 and Saturday 8-3. This job will be until June. Only responsible and loving person inquire. Please call after 5 p.m. at 431-5882.

ALASKA. Summer Jobs. Good money\$. Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95 Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573.

MEN-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept D-14, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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Wow! Have you heard the best workstudy job on campus?

No, tell me more about this super opportunity

This semester, Brook House is the place to be where you can work for DCE! The Division of Continuing Education is looking for a dependable person who will be responsible for assisting the department secretary with general office work. This person must possess good typing skills be reliable, accurate, and self-motivated. Call Faith for further information at 862-1088. Act now! Next week will be too late.

Personals



Acacia Fraternity is having open Rush, Tuesday night February 15th, come find out about UNH's fastest growing fraternity. Refreshments will be served.

Daytona Beach-Spring Break \$299 per person plus 15% tax. Quad occ. includes round trip, non-stop jet, Boston, Daytona, Boston. 7 nights, deluxe Ramada Inn on Daytona Beach. Free Car. Departs March 5, 12, 19, 26, and Ap 2. 1-617-233-8192.

CJG- "I fell out of the car. Isn't that the funniest thing you ever saw. I fell out of the car."

WUNH-FM wants your school organization to know that you can promote your upcoming events on the station... Free of charge; as a public service to our listeners. All we ask is that the necessary information be sent to WUNH-FM, at least two weeks before the event you're promoting. Just send the information to: WUNH-FM, Public Service announcement, MUB, Durham.

Hey P.J. Durak- Look! It's here- do you believe it? Ya know, only 2 people in every 100 have red hair, so we're special.

AMY- Some party eh? Next time we have a party you'll be the first one to know, well maybe not the first, but you'll know. Now that I know how to get ahold of you (heh-heh). Talk to you soon, Dennis. P.S. see I told you so!

PI KAPPA ALPHA invites you to OPEN RUSH. Come meet the men of the fraternity. Mon, Feb. 14, and Tues. Feb. 15. All 8-10 p.m. "Meet the PIKE Challenge."

Happy Belated Birthday - (one day) SHARON LIPKA. Sorry your birthday was not so eventful! But we'll make up for it on Thursday. Be at Nicks and buy Sharon a drink for her birthday and show her how glad you were that she was born.

Money-Backgammon Tournament: Either winner takes all or winner 2/3 and 2nd place 1/3. Double elimination with doubling cube. \$5 entry fee: would like at least 20 people so \$100 prize money! Call Sid 868-2290.

Happy Valentines Day Mom, Love Bingo.

To B.J. my golden voiced siren: To one of the noblest souls to tread the campus paths. I wish you would not be in such a hurry, sweetie, to get out of here. Here's to you and me and may the stars enlighten jealous people. Happy belated Valentine's Day.

Pinto - Alias Mario Andretti, let's do it up today. Happy birthday from the blood brother plus one. Ballsy, Snake and Bunny.

John B. and especially Matt C. - You were right, they don't work the first time. How depressing! Matt, Thank you for cheering me up after my great attempt at the terminal. You can rip my coat off and read my button anytime! Thanks alot for the warning. Deb

To the guys at 20 D - Did you guys like the dedication I sent to you? The selection of the song was appropriate I thought. Ray, I just love your new car, when will I get a ride? I get excited just thinking about it. I also get excited just thinking about all the good times all of us can have in the car together. Achingly yours Amy.

To the girl who couldn't study: You should have called me; I would have studied with you. Anyway, Happy Valentine's Day!

Hi Ed...did you have a good Valentine's Day?

Happy Valentine's Day, Bri and Susiel (one day late) - Spice

Bri, did you like your personal ad? Please don't get too mad at me. I am a friend but just one that likes to obnoxious and you know that. Spice

Hi T.C. and Tracey, Sat. was fun, what I remember of it. I'm coming to visit, promise.

Happy 21st Birthday Cheryl Minor!! If anyone sees this East Concordite (dump trucks and dump buckets), wish her a Happy Birthday! Dump trucks aren't her fault.

Did you know Thursday is Ann Foley's Birthday? ...HAPPY BIRTHDAY, OOCH!

And I thought we weren't supposed to use full names.

Cindy J. A. Yes this one's really for you this time. Boy, you must be liked better, you got more flowers from our "big bro" than the rest of us. Happy late VD Day. CJN

Daytona Beach-Spring Break, \$299 per person, plus 15% tax, quad occ. includes round trip non stop jet, Boston, Daytona, Boston. 7 nights deluxe Ramada Inn on Daytona Beach. Free car departs March 5, 12, 19, 26, Ap 2. Saugus Travel Agency. 1-617-233-8192.

Jimmy V. Sorry about forgetting to put a personal in for your birthday. It will never happen again. Hope it was "overflowing". Haw Haw? Love from "The Comedienne with the glasses."

Acacia Fraternity is having open Rush, Tuesday night February 15th, come find out about UNH's fastest growing fraternity. Refreshments will be served.

To UNH Lovers: Are you blue and lonesome. Have no Valentine for your very own? If this is so, Durham Red Cross invites you to "Hug a Blood Donor" on Feb. 14-15-16-17; 10-3 at the MUB. Someone is just your type and needs your Valentine's gift.

PERSPECTIVES, the Sociology Journal, is looking for submissions for the Spring '83 issue. If you would like to have a paper published that you wrote for a Sociology class last semester, leave it in the PERSPECTIVES mailbox in HSSC, on the fourth floor, beside the staircase. We also print photographs and pictures in the Journal, so if you have any, let us know. Any questions, call Jim at 862-1613 or 868-9833, room 311. If interested get in touch with us soon.

Koala-Thanks for sticking with me through the rough times this past month. I'm really sorry if I put us "to the test". Thanks for understanding. You're so cute! If you're not already taken (and you better not be) want to be my Valentine? You know you're the only one for me...I love you. Yours forever Panda.

Sweetheart, if you liked the black shirt last Wednesday, then just wait until the spring weather gets here. The Lady in Black.

I think the mirror at the Firehouse would look better in Jane's room. Don't you Jane?

T.S. I like the bare face. Now can I see your cheeks?

AIIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management offers you practical business experience and the chance to go abroad. Interested? Attend the membership meeting on Thurs. Feb. 17th at 12:30 in McConnel rm 212. All Majors welcome.

A.L.I. Yeah Crew!! We finally did it. 217 down and no one else to go. It is finally ours and I'm "mega psyched" it is. Look forward to the rest of the semester in our spacious abode. Love and kisses. Herbie, Tuff Guy, Gonga, Alexis, and all the gang!

K. You stole my heart from the start. Happy Valentine's Day! Love H.

Rab, Rainbow & Moosh- Even tho' I'm not a loungeite anymore, I'll still be around. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Rope

Dearest Pook: Here it is!! Your first personal. This is to say Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for the greatest two years of my life. You are very special to me and I will be yours forever. Your eternal admirer- TIG.

Little Hill Gang- Thanx for a great time this weekend! We'll have to have a reunion next year. See ya at the Third Annual Webster Weekend Bash! Beth.

Happy Valentine's Day to Heidi and Big G. How's the peanutbutter and cheese? Love you. The balloon person.

Michael, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you so much, Love Leese the piece.

Carol. The time has come to ask you that special question, what kind of deodorant do you use? Seriously now Carol, I've always wanted to know that. Don't ask me why, it's just one of those things that I have to know about my friends before I can confide in them.-D

Carol- Thanks for your concern, I may take you up on that offer. I may need a good talk. But alas, I must return to my work, have a bagel for me.-D

Bunky, do you know what today is? 111 days thanks to you. You're awesome Mr. D. so don't wonder why I sometimes think I've already fallen... with love from your CCC.

What a name!

"Why do we kill people. Who are killing people. To show that killing people is wrong? What a foolish notion. That war is called devotion. When the greatest warriors. Are the ones who stand for peace" Holly Near.

Daaaaave- Skiing was great the other night, hopefully I'll be able to keep up with you next time. Sometimes I wonder about you, but not half as much as I wonder about Deb. Nothing more shall be said about it. As my great ancestor King Julius once said to me, go nads.-Nubian 1

RUSH PHI KAPPA THETA- Tuesday from 8-11 pm. at Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Join us in starting a new fraternity on campus. Refreshments will be served.

Pumpkin (Gail P.)... Well, here it is, your first personal. Aren't you excited? I want you to know that I put a lot of time and effort into thinking about sending you a personal in *The New Hampshire* Here's to a lasting relationship!! I can't wait till August 4, 1984... Wedding bells will be ringing. You're an incredible I.S.M. Lots of Love and Hugs. Doug.

To the Tan-Men of Sawyer 205. We spent hours planning SSS and you blew it. We came with presents, not to mention ourselves and we were met with indifference. We expect retribution before we will forgive you.

You know what really hate?

No what?

People who put those nauseating sickly sweet personals in here.

MOLD It's been going great, let's keep it that way JDT.

Hetzel 10th- Wendy, please for give me for behaving so rudely towards you in the personals. Sometimes I do get carried away. I hope you accept my apology. Deb, sometimes I wonder, oh never mind -D.

G.P. This morning I woke up and swore to myself that I would never drink again. Can you guess why. What do they say about people who drink and forget/regret what they said the night before? Anyway hope you had fun. -K

Maria O'Laughlin. Have a great Valentine's Day and, Oh, Happy late Birthday. Love TD

John: From one professional scoper to another. -I'm glad we got that over with! Thanks for a great time Saturday Nite. - Looking forward to doing it again. I'm no pro, but how does the paper look? P.S. Happy (Belated) Valentine's Day! Julie.

G.E.: Happy Valentine's Day! XXXXXX XXXXXXX! CPC

Hi Ed! Glad you decided not to stop by on Sat. Night. Carol.

RUSH PHI KAPPA THETA- Tuesday from 8-11 pm. at Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Join us in starting a new fraternity on campus. Refreshments will be served.

Semester at Sea- A unique experience in academics, culture and travel. Campus rep in Mub Thurs. Feb 17, from 12-2.

To A.G. in G-2 Surprised to get a personal? And especially from me? I just want to say I hope you had the best birthday/ Valentines Day ever, and that I did my best to make it that way (Shimothfuh, being your neighbor does have its advantages!). From S.E. in 8-2 P.S. "Buns" was lonely Monday night!!

PI KAPPA ALPHA invites you to OPEN RUSH. Come and meet the men of the fraternity. Mon. Feb. 14, and Tues. Feb. 15 all 8-10 p.m. "Meet the PIKE Challenge."

Acacia Fraternity is having open Rush, Tuesday night February 15th, come find out about UNH's fastest growing fraternity. Refreshments will be served.

Jon, Carl, Chenz, Steve, Andre, the other Andre, Brian, Tom, Mike, Pete, Mike F. and all- Happy Valentine's Day from the girls in Navs. We love you!! Affectionately, Us.

COMM-ASSOC. Thanks to all members old and new, this semester looks like a good one. Hope to see you at the next meeting, Feb. 23rd 6:30 room TBA Mary T.

RUSH SIGMA NU!! Tuesday and Wednesday from 8-10 at 2 Strafford Ave.

Extendable kitchen table with four chairs. (very good condition). \$35.00 Call Dana at 742-7446 or 868-7456.

REALWORLD- Following Fred and Franny in Field Experience. "Fred," says Fritz, "Don't do it! I know you can put meaning into your endeavors." Meanwhile, Felicia forbids the frantic Franny further ferment. "Forswear this feckless folly," she cries.

Does anyone know what Patty A. looks like in the morning? I do. CJN.

Pamela- Here's your very own personal, even though you do have three first names. What to do with you? Glad I met you neighbor, Love ya, M.P.

Acacia Fraternity is having open Rush, Tuesday night February 15th, come find out about UNH's fastest growing fraternity. Refreshments will be served.

B-NESS!

Students for Recycling. Meeting for all interested. Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 127 Hamilton Smith Hall. Please attend.

SIGMA NU RUSH- Tuesday & Wednesday. 8-10 at 2 Strafford Ave.

PI KAPPA ALPHA invites you to Open Rush. Come meet the men of the fraternity. Mon. Feb. 14, and Tues. Feb. 15, 8-10 p.m. "Meet the PIKE Challenge!"

Acacia Fraternity is having open Rush, Tuesday night February 15th, come find out about UNH's fastest growing fraternity. Refreshments will be served.

DEB P. Hope things went O.K. this weekend. Look forward to a great February. March, April and MAY MAY MAY (28). Love Kim.

Chickadee-We love you bunches M and D at 123.

Hi Woz!

Acacia Fraternity is having open Rush, Tuesday night February 15th, come find out about UNH's fastest growing fraternity. Refreshments will be served.

To the new CHI-O pledges- you are all great. Look forward to a great semester. Love from the Chi-O sisters.

Students for Recycling. Meeting for all interested. Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 127 Hamilton Smith Hall. Please attend.

Gloves-I missed you Sunday night. You're a sweetheart. Don't be a stranger.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ONE DAY LATE TO EVERYONE I KNOW-LOVE, JEANNIE.

HOP ON A FROG-LOVER TODAY!!!!!!!

Thank you Tracy. Love, Andi

I'd love to Dawn. Thank you for the card. Love, Andi

SKrupe-Thank you for a terrific weekend. We'll have to have some more of them! How does another trip to California sound? I'm seirous! Love ya buddy-Rolf

Andy, Thanks for the roses. Let's work up to a dozen. Love, Sheeba

What kind of name is that?

Carol, Never again fo I want to hear you complain that I get all the personals. Here's the 3rd in a row! Well, have a good day, anyway. How about going for a jog? Patty.

I'm sorry Patty. I'd love a jog. It's fun to sweat with you. Carol.

To all the people who think that it matters- it doesn't, whatever it is.

Erika & Laura-You're the two best friends in the whole world. I love ya. Janet

ARTHUR BALDERACCHI-—HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. THANKS FOR BEING ONE OF MY FAVORITE TEACHERS. JEANNIE. P.S. I'M TAKING INTRO TO MUSIC-—PRETTY SOON I'LL BE ABLE TO DESCRIBE ART LIKE YOU DO!!!

Heather, Heather, Heather...how about this week? Jeannie.

Nicholas--What a Valentine's Day you have given me, just being in my life.

Wendy--Don't forget the play on March 3rd. By the way, how was Grama's? Call me sometime stranger. Jeannie.

Lisa--Supper was fun. Let's go out some night this week and talk about the things we didn't get to. Weenie.

COIT--Ah, the pleasures of having such a descriptive nickname. I'm looking forward to that spaghetti dinner. Let's go bowling sometime. Call me and tell me what happened with that mix-up with Mom. Tell Mom and Les to have a good time for me and remember my hot chocolate and notebook because Mom might not. See ya, ya skeeb. P-—JUICER.

RUSH PHI KAPPA THETA- Tuesday from 8-11 pm. at Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Join us in starting a new fraternity on campus! Refreshments will be served.

Semester at Sea wants you to come aboard. Find out what it is all about. Campus rep in MUB Thurs. Feb. 17 from 12-2.

Students for Recycling. Meeting for all interested. Thursday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 127 Hamilton Smith Hall. Please attend.

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Deb & Robin- Sorry!

Thanks for just being there!

-Big Brother

BLOOD DRIVE

(continued from page 2)

this year, too," said Stearns. "They have the nicest kids here!" said Pam Lawson, R.N., a new Red Cross staff nurse.

"It's a way I make a difference in the world, and contribute something," said junior English major Rae Ann Hoyt.

Hoyt, who gave her 10th pint yesterday is also a student co-coordinator of the Durham Red Cross blood drives.

"I like the Durham blood drives because there is such a tremendous response from students," said Hoyt.

Most donors were positive about giving.

"It was very fun. It was worth it to give blood," said Austin Stokes, a senior Forestry major, "and the food is great."

"It makes you feel like you're helping somebody else," added Mike Quinlan, junior Environmental Conservation major.

"It's a nice thing to do to know that you're helping somebody," said Kris Loughheed, a junior physical education major. "The hug was great! The guy was cute."

"It's probably one of the most humanitarian things you can do - giving a little bit of

yourself to save a lot of someone else," summed up Bob DeGroot, a senior Forestry major.

You can give blood and get a hug through Thursday, February 17, from 10 am to 3 pm in the Granite State Room in the MUB.

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CROSSFIRE

(continued from page 3)

because he (the duty officer) didn't come back for so long."

"I don't see how anything can come of this," Whittum said. According to Webb, the main concern may have been the quantity of smoke discharged by the device.

"I think they were worried about it accidentally setting off a fire alarm," he said.

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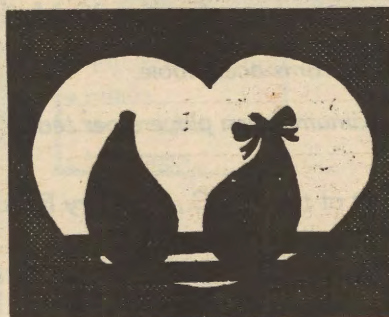


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GRAVES

(continued from page 2)

the publishing of a new book, *Writing: Teachers and Children at Work*.

Much of this book focuses on his long term observations with 6 to 9 year olds, watching how they learned to write and over time, how they changed as

writers.

His research earned him a prestigious award in the international English speaking world, the David H. Russell Award.

Many of Graves studies and ideas also appear in articles

that have been published in *Psychology Today*, *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Time*.

Graves stresses the importance of the teacher working on the same level as the students.

"Writing isn't something you do to people — you do it with them," he said.

Graves said if he were a teacher, he would gather the students into a group or "conference," then have each student share their writing piece with the others.

"First the group would receive what the author says, then they would ask the author questions," he said. "The author feels the questions, and is teaching the audience about what the author knows."

The student may or may not decide to put this new information into his next draft, but gets a "sense of what the audience is interested in."

But, if a student wants to stand by his piece, then "that's

good to see in a writer" also, he said.

The importance of asking questions, stressed Graves, is to encourage the student to further develop his subject. "Asking questions helps you become acquainted with your own voice," said Graves. This helps the writer have an "authentic voice in their own piece."

By having the freedom to write, a student explores the subject. They may exclude, add and change their paper, but they learn by discovering, he said.

By writing about a familiar subject, the writer is "publicly exposing" himself.

"When you write, you take great risks, you show your personality, you show your values, you show your emotions — all of that," he said.

According to Graves, in many American school systems teachers are often critical

instead of encouraging student ideas and asking questions. The paper is marked up before he or she has fully developed an idea.

"Before you discover the subject is the wrong time to focus on grammar," said Graves. "It's immoral."

He said as revision takes place and the subject is more clear and developed, "the sentences will then go together."

"You revise in anything you do," he said.

But young children don't realize that all writers must go through a revision process, that mistakes are always made, and finding topics to write on can be difficult for all writers, he said.

"The hardest writer to help is the writer who thinks he or she knows nothing, and has nothing worth sharing with other people, at another place or time," said Graves.

"The big thing is trusting kids or trusting any writer that when you sit down to write, that you really want to say something," said Graves. "If they trust you, they're willing to work hard."

"Writing everyday is essential," Graves said. "When you write everyday, you write without writing." This technique forces the writer to be thinking all the time.

Another technique that Graves found successful was to have a few of the best works in a classroom published.

In the Atkinson classroom, the teacher typed up the stories, and bound them in decorated hard covers. Graves heavily stresses this publishing because it gives students self esteem and something to work towards.

Graves is interested in all writers at any age, "professional or nonprofessional." He is now a professor of Education at UNH as well as the director of the Writing Process Workshop. Although his concentrated research was on younger children, Graves said his data can be used for older writers also, because "writing is writing."

Through his observations on the results of publishings, writing everyday, helping the writer realize what he knows, and constant revisions, Graves found that youngsters become more assertive readers, had a higher self-esteem, and they knew more about themselves.

"Writing is like self-counseling, you keep peeling away the layers of yourself and you become closer and closer to some aspect of you life. That's why you write," said Graves, "to find out more about yourself."

RESUME!

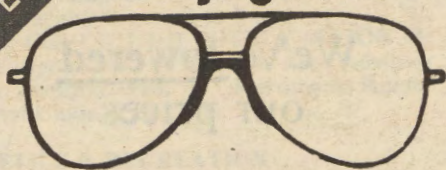
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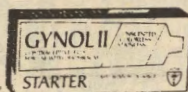
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- | | |
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Skiwomen fourth

By Dierdre Lynch

This past weekend, the UNH women's ski team captured fourth place in all four events at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, placing them fifth overall. UVM won the competition and continued their unbeaten streak. The cross country races took place in Hanover, NH and the alpine races were at Cannon and Loon Mountains.

The cross country team turned in their best performances to date in the 7.5 km race, captain Julie Wolny placed second. The Bozeman, Mt. native was only seven seconds behind the leader Joanne Musolf from UVM.

Freshman Carol Warner placed 13th and third skier Lisa Latourelle, clocked her best time for the distance of 7.5 kms, placing 27th.

This is Latourelle's first year racing the carnival circuit, and technically her strengths are double polling and skating. With the many flat sections of the course, she was able to take advantage of these strengths.

In the giant slalom, first seed skier Jill Sickels placed 5th. The freshman from Farmington, ME. is leaving today for the World University Games in Bulgaria. There, she will represent the United States in Olympic style competition for college athletes.

"I have never been to Europe and I am very excited to race there," she said. "I can't believe I am going."

She was chosen to ski in the downhill event at the games based on her 11th place finish in last year's U.S. Downhill Championships.

Second scorer for UNH in at the same time it shows her potential. For a freshman she skied very well."

UNH placed two skiers in the top ten in Saturday's slalom race held at Cannon Mtn. Jill Gravink from Lincoln, NH, skied to a 7th place finish, while Jill Sickles finished in 9th place.

Seeded third, Judy Gessener just missed breaking into the top twenty with a 21st place finish in the slalom.

Without the services of Sickles, the UNH skiers will have their work cut out for them as they travel to Williams College this coming weekend.

the GS was Jill Gravink who finished 16th. Judy Gessener was third scorer with 22nd place. UNH placed 4th in the event.

In the 3x5 relay race, the UNH squad placed a seasonal high with 4th place. Julie Wolny posted the 5th fastest time of the day. Skiing the anchor leg, Carol Warner caught and passed Dartmouth senior Eliza Deery. She kept steady until a quarter of a km to the finish where the more experienced Deery kicked her way past Warner.

Captain Wolny said, "This shows Carol's inexperience and



UNH goalie Todd Pearson looks at another shot in BU's 3-2 win Friday night. The Terriers scored with 10 seconds left to win. (Tim Skeer photo)

HOCKEY

(continued from page 28)

defensive shell," said UNH senior Jay Miller. "they kept us out of their zone well. It was just that one turnover that did it."

The playoff picture is wide open and will undoubtedly

remain that way until the last game has been completed. Providence is the only clear home ice winner, with a 15-3 ECAC mark, but the next five places are separated by one of two wins.

"Hopefully we can understand that we didn't play that badly, in fact they played pretty well," said Holt. "Every game is going to be dig and scratch and we have to be ready."

UNH will host Northeastern, tomorrow night at 7:30.

Bulgaria's mountains are Berton's next stop

By Dierdre Lynch

Leaving New York City's Kennedy Airport at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday, February 16th on Swiss Air flight 101 will be UNH men's ski coach, Paul Berton; destiny Sofia, Bulgaria, the site of the 1983 World University Games.

The games are olympic style competition involving the world's top collegiate athletes. Paul Berton is one of four coaches selected to head the United States contingent of fourteen skiers. Included in those fourteen skiers is UNH skier Jill Sickels.

"Because of his on the hill and administrative experience, Paul was a prime candidate. He is a well respected in the Eastern region and the United States Ski Association," said Mark Ford, head alpine coach at Dartmouth College and member of the University Games Selection Committee.

Upon appointment Berton said, "I feel honored to be selected and fortunate to be able to work with such talented skiers."

For the past seven years, the 28-year-old Berton has been the head coach of men's skiing at UNH. He is currently, the President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association, Competition Chairman of the New Hampshire Alpine Racing Association and member of the NCAA Alpine Selection Committee.

"Paul is a quiet, efficient member of any committee on which he serves. He comes well

prepared and does a fine job," said William Paine, chairman of the Eastern Alpine Competition Committee.

Berton graduated from Plymouth State College with a BS degree in Physical Education in 1976. Three months later, he was leading the UNH men's ski team through daily fall training sessions; a position that hasn't changed.

"In fall training, he works out everyday with us and goes over and above everything we do. That makes us respect him even more. I have never had a coach that has done that before," said sophomore skier Chris Johnson.

His youthful, competitive spirit comes out in everything he does from bike racing, triathlon competitions and to his latest endeavor, lobstering.

He purchased a 20 foot lobster boat, and last summer set 50 traps throughout the Great Bay area.

"Lobstering is a competitive business," said UNH graduate and 1981 ski captain Peter Middleton, who also is a lobsterman. Whether in the mountains or in the bay, Berton knows where to put his energy and time. "Paul has an excellent eye for skiing, he is almost too refined technically. He has also become a very good friend which makes traveling and racing much simpler because he is behind you...he is always pulling for you," said All East skier and present captain, Dave Kent.



Paul Berton

Keeping his status as a coach and at the same time building good relationships with his athletes is a present strength in his coaching style that wasn't always there. "In the early years, I had problems with this, it was a fine line, which has grown bigger with age difference," he comments.

His self proclaimed "sarcastic sense of humor" helps relieve tension among team members in one of the more individualized sports in college. "He gets your spirits up because he is always kidding around. But when it gets down to skiing he gets serious and does his job," said sophomore skier Willy Wescott.

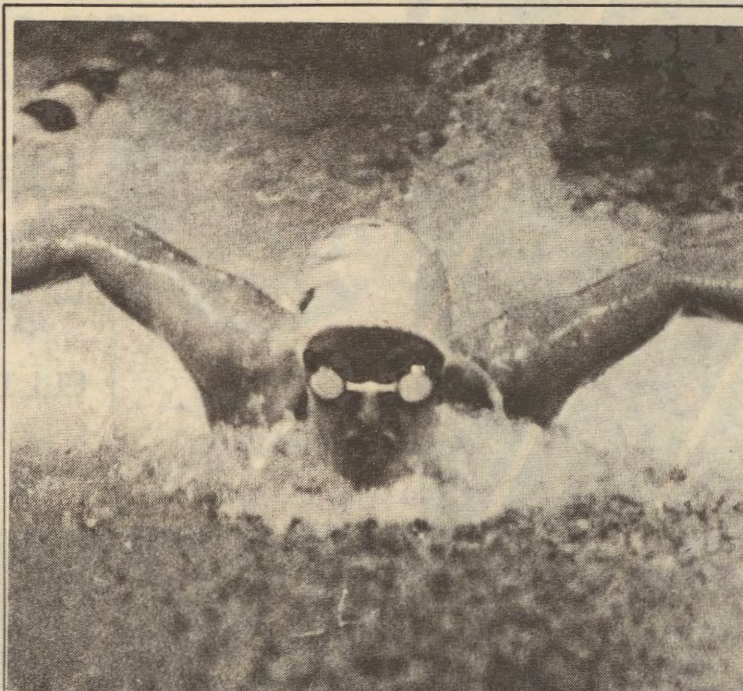
One of Berton's future goals is to "further develop a training facility closer to campus." Ski

racing remains to be one of the less heralded sports at UNH.

In his seven years as coach at UNH, the program's base of support has broadened through University funding and the development of the Friends of UNH Skiing organization. Competitively, the program has been consistently ranked 4th in the East behind Dartmouth, Middlebury and Vermont. Seven All East skiers and two All Americans have come out of the program. Most notably, former team members Howie

Bean and Nat Lucy are now members of the United States cross country team and biathlon team, respectively. The success of his skiers can be attributed to his customized coaching style.

In the past four years, Berton has seen very lean snow seasons. The environmental variables prevalent in skiing make it one sport where a youthful competitive spirit is a plus. "That is what he'll give the skiers going to Bulgaria, that spirit that he has," concludes senior Rich Guidotti.



Martha Clohisey was a member of the winning 400-medley team for UNH. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

Balducci's four goals leads UNH over Colby

By Julie Supple

UNH's hustling Robin Balducci scored four goals in the first period Friday night in a 9-3 win over Colby. After Balducci's unbelievable first period scoring spree and Bridget Stearn's goal 10 minutes into the game, the 'Cats were off to a 5-0 lead.

Colby, offensively frustrated, looked better in the second period, scoring one minute after the face-off, but UNH's forward Sara McKay's goal, followed by Wildcat Kip Porter's score, immediately blocked that effort.

"We played a good game; we shot well and didn't miss the shots that we have been lately," said coach Russ McCurdy.

Sloppy stickwork and an inability to hold on to the puck was evident in the opening of the final period. Colby, although behind 1-8, came

back to split the scoring with UNH, each gaining two points.

Cindy McKay got the first of those in with assistance from Balducci and Stearns.

The last Wildcat goal went to Kip Porter, after bringing the puck around from the back of the net and edging it in from the right of the goal. Carol Sylvia, in goal for the entire game for Colby, did a good job to keep the score down with a total of 19 saves.

"Defensively we played well—the team kept a lot of shots away from the goal. All of our remaining games are important to us. Everyone is out to beat us," said Sylvia.

Tonight the Lady Skaters meet Boston University in Snively at 7 P.M. Thursday night, also a home game, the 'Cats confront their rival Providence College once again, game time is 7 P.M. also.



Robin Balducci (11) fired in four first period goals against Colby Friday. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

UNH's Crowder hits it big with Bruins

By Peter Clark

"You're reminded that you're watching WSBK-TV 38, Boston." "Welcome back to the Boston Garden...John Pierson along with your host Fred Cusick. Twelve minutes left in the third period...the Bruins out in front of the Buffalo Sabers, 3-2. Back to live action...Playfair in the corner...trying to dig it loose, and he's hit hard by Keith Crowder. Playfair gets up, regains possession...oh and he's RATTLED by Bruce Crowder...oh what a hit."

"There's no question Fred, those Crowder brothers will hit you. What a combination."

There have been only a few brother combinations in the National Hockey League. Peter and Frank Mahavelich, Tony and Phil Esposito and Peter and Marion Statsny/round out the most recent list of families, but add one more.

Keith and Bruce Crowder of the Boston Bruins are the most recent addition to that list. Natives of Essex, Ontario, the Crowders haven't always had the privilege of playing for the same team. Keith played his college hockey at Peterborough in Canada, while Bruce skated his four years here at UNH.

"I think he (Bruce) has lived up to our expectations," said Nate Greenberg, Bruin's Public Relations Director. "He and his brother are aggressive and together they're a hell of a story."

At UNH, Bruce compiled a career mark of 47 goals and 86 assists in 135 games, and is

currently 22nd in all-time scoring. After graduation in 1979, Bruce was drafted by the Philadelphia Flyer organization.

"After school, I went to the Maine Mariners but things never really worked out," said Crowder. "As a result, I became a free agent. I always felt I could do it in the NHL if given the chance."

The chance came along early in the 1981-82 season, when Bruin's General Manager Harry Sinden signed the red-headed left winger.

United with brother Keith, Bruce went on to score 22 goals, and 17 assists, in 63 games. Thus far this season, in 54 games, Crowder has connected on 12 goals, and assisted on 13.

"I played with Keith when I was five and seventeen years-old. It's great for both of us," said Crowder laughing. "We push each other. If he's having a good night and I'm not, I can't let him have the edge."

Like former Wildcat skaters, Rod Langway, Jamie Hislop, Dave Lumley among others, Bruce Crowder has made the successful step up to the NHL. Teamed up with brother Keith, the family has given and will continue to give the Boston fans the best one-two punch in town.

"We don't expect Gretzky's numbers from him (Bruce)," said Greenberg. "But he's versatile, hardworking, and Bruce has been a big part of the success of the team this season."

Men's ski team places fourth at Dartmouth winter carnival

By Dierdre Lynch

For the fourth consecutive weekend, the UNH men's ski team finished fourth overall in winter carnival competition. Dartmouth College hosted the event and UVM won the competition taking first place in all four events.

UNH got off to a slow start with the giant slalom event held at Loon Mountain. The only UNH skier in the top twenty was captain Dave Kent, with a 15th place finish. Senior Russ Dearborn finished 26th and sophomore Brian Dewsnap finished 28th. The team finished 7th in the event.

"The GS was really straight and we perform better on more technical courses," said Kent. "In the past weekends, the GS has been our strength. This weekend, we lost all our points in this event."

The 15 kilometer cross country race took place in Hanover, NH. Four UNH skiers placed in the top twenty. Steve Poulin, a freshman from Manchester, NH, led the UNH skiers with a 10th place finish. Sophomore Eric Hastings was next in 13th place and senior Doug Gardner had his best finish of the year (14th place). Brendan Sullivan hampered with back troubles, skied to a 19th place finish. As a team they finished fourth.

Saturday's slalom took place at Cannon Mountain in Franconia Notch. The Notch, more accustomed to stormy weather, was unfortunately, untouched by the storm clouds that covered the southern half of the state. Under sunny skies, the UNH skiers came back



Ski captain Dave Kent races in the giant slalom event at Dartmouth last weekend. (Deidre Lynch photo)

after a disappointing first run in the slalom to place three in the top twenty.

Russ Dearborn moved up four places after the second run

to finish in 13th place. Both Dave Kent and Chris Johnson moved up ten places to finish 15th and 20th, respectively. They finished 5th as a team.

SWIM

(continued from page 28)

Lawrence (1st place - 200 IM), Sullivan (2nd- 200 fly), Katie Kelly (200 back), and Jean Hayden (200 breast) all had their best times of the year.

UNH has finished the dual-meet season at 3-6 and now will prepare for the NE champion-

ships with hopes of qualifying more women for the Nationals. Their 3-6 record is deceptive, as the results to the UMass meet suggest, because with only a couple of seconds difference in a couple of events the record could easily have been 6-3.

Cancellations

The women's basketball game against Montclair State and the women's gymnastics meet at Temple University were cancelled last weekend because of the weather. Neither competition will be rescheduled.

The Lady Wildcats' hoop team plays their next game tonight when they host Holy Cross at 7 p.m.

The UNH gymnasts will host Massachusetts Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sports

BU cagers win on technical knockout, 82-73

By Todd Balf

BOSTON — Boston University coach Rick Pitino said Terrier forward Gary Plummer just gave a simple ball fake on the play. However, Wildcat forward Karl Hicks insisted that very same ball fake last night was aimed at his head.

Whatever the case the result of Hicks retaliating to Plummer's antics was a technical foul, an eventual eight point play for BU and a 82-73 conference victory for the Terriers at Case Gymnasium.

Hicks technical foul, which was quickly followed by a technical by UNH coach Gerry Friel, came with just 9:41 left and the Wildcats maintaining a 59-55 lead.

"The guy was up in my face yelling something," said Hicks, referring to Plummer. "I just kind of reacted. I pushed him to get him out of my face."

That reaction - a two handed shove to Plummer's chest - landed Hicks a two shot technical foul in addition to a personal foul on the play. Plummer's two free throws along with Mike Alexander's pair of foul shots knotted the score at 59.

However, BU received the ball on the play and Alexander made a lay-up. Seconds later an irate Friel received a technical foul and Alexander (24 points and 10-10 from the free throw line) iced two more free throws for a 63-59 BU advantage.

"The whole game loses its total meaning and flavor when something like that happens," said Friel. "All of a sudden one person gets the responsibility. It's not just one person it's two.

"There's no excuses when I get a technical," said Friel. "It's the kid's game but it's controlled by so many other factors. That's where the frustration comes in."

Added frustration was watching Alexander pop in two more foul shots after an offensive foul by McClain, giving BU their biggest lead of the night with six minutes left, 65-59.

In the second half, the Terriers, who lead the nation in free throw shooting, made 21 of 25 foul shots (.840) while UNH got just eight opportunities, connecting on six.

The Wildcats led BU by 11 points early in the second half when BU made a few changes. First, they started playing a full court man-to-man defense. Next BU's Tony Simms (21 points, 17 in the second half) woke up. And finally the 299 faithful upped the tempo a little more by making themselves heard.

"We got back into the game with man-to-man defense," said Terrier coach Pitino, whose team trailed UNH at the half 39-33. "I thought they were obviously a better team in the first half. But one guy turned the game around in the second half and that was Tony Simms."

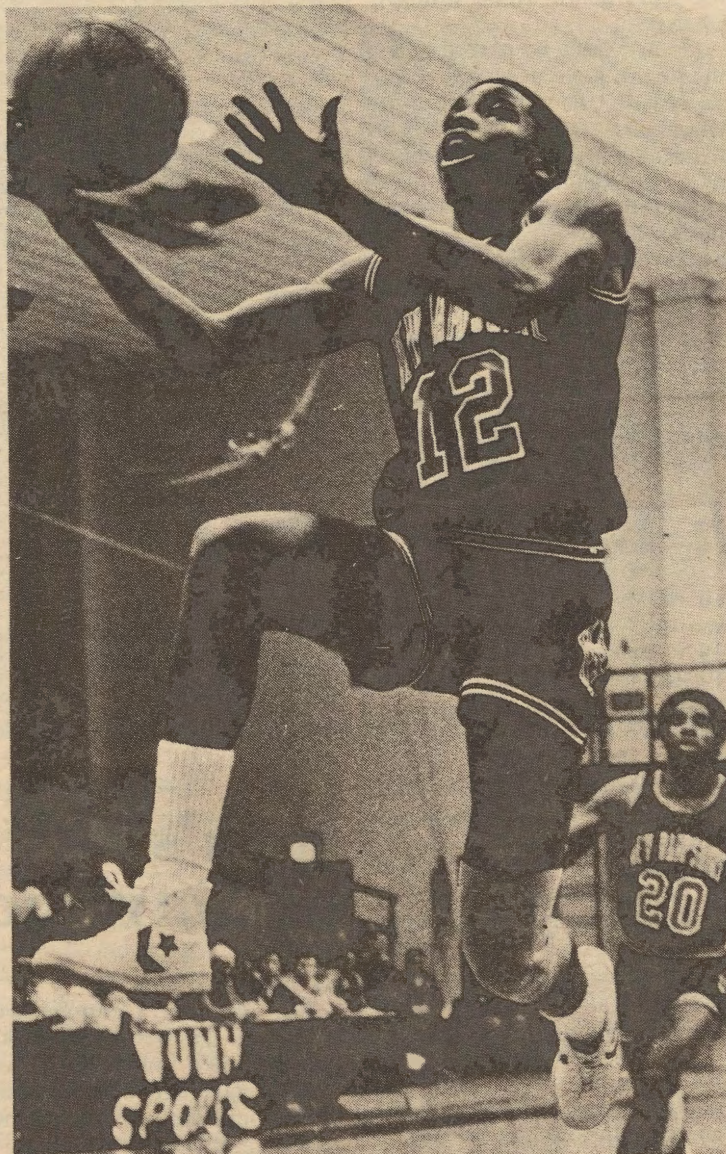
Simms won't be soon forgot by the Wildcats. The 6'5" guard killed any chance of a UNH comeback with a series of driving slam dunks, the final one giving BU a 77-71 lead with under a minute left.

Friel said UNH failed to keep their poise after BU switched defenses. UNH guards and elder statesmen

Robin Dixon and Al McClain agreed.

"I guess we started running with them too much," said McClain, who despite his 14

points and five assists did not have one of his better games. "We just weren't patient enough. It was our game and we just lost it."



UNH's Rodney Johnson (12) goes up for two of his 10 points. (Tim Skeer photo)

"We felt we were in the groove," said Dixon, who played his usual steady game (21 points). "We thought we could bury them and we lost our poise."

UNH's conference record is now 6-1 while their overall record dropped to 12-8. Meanwhile, BU pushed their conference mark to 4-2 and 12-7 overall.

When Holy Cross and UNH battle Thursday night in Lundholm Gymnasium, first place in the North Atlantic Conference will be at stake with both teams boasting 6-1 records.

Karl Hicks said he'll be ready. "I'm going to forget the pushing, shoving and talking trash and just play ball."

Swimmers victorious

By B. Doherty

After a long drought in the win column the UNH women's swim team returned to form Friday and convincingly defeated a strong opponent, the University of Massachusetts, 89-60 at Swazey Pool.

UMass, 9-1 before the meet, had beaten several teams who had previously defeated UNH by close scores earlier in the season, and with a record of 2-6 UNH didn't appear at the outset to have much of chance for victory.

Beginning with the 400 medley relay, however, the UNH team of Debbie Ewell, Kathy Griffin, Martha Clohisey, and Emily Cole, defeated their UMass counterparts with a time which qualified them for the National Championships. With that initial win, UNH established a dominance which they maintained for the rest of the way.

The swimmers were led by Cole who in addition to anchoring the winning medley relay won the 100 freestyle, and won the 50 and 200 freestyles with team record and personal best times in each event.

Other strong performances were turned in by Cathy Jones who won the 500 and 1000 freestyles; Martha Clohisey who swam the butterfly leg in the medley relay, won the 200 fly and finished a close second to teammate Ann Sullivan in the 50 fly with both women qualifying for Nationals; and Anne Lowrie who won the one meter dive while qualifying for Nationals. She also finished a close second to her UMass opponent in the three meter dive.

New England Championship qualifying performances were turned in by Carla Myers in the 100 IM and 100 free and Shannon Whaley in the 200 IM and the 200 free and Melissa Lawrence (2nd) in the 200 breast had personal best performances.

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Terriers beat clock and icemen, 3-2

By Peter Clark

On his way out of the rink after his club's 3-2 win over UNH, Boston University head coach Jackie Parker stuck his head in the Wildcat dressing room and said, "You'll get your 300th win another time Charlie. We needed it more than you guys tonight."

The Terrier win, kept head coach Charlie Holt from his 300th at UNH, and it also moved BU from ninth to eighth in the ECAC standings. The Wildcats, now 15-8-1 overall and 10-5-1 in the ECAC, moved from a third place tie with Harvard to sixth place.

UNH's Ralph Robinson got the 'Cats out to an early 1-0 lead at 3:20 of the first period, when teammate Peter Herms gave the Reading, Mass, native a pass down the left wing boards. As Robinson glided towards the net, BU goaltender Cleon Daskalakis came out in an effort to pokecheck the sophomore center, but Robinson cut around him and slid the puck in the empty net.

"We played well in the first two periods, but we would have been more aggressive,"

said Robinson. "Tonight was a perfect chance for us to move into second, but something was missing and I don't know what it was."

Uncharacteristic of UNH's unsuccessful record in Walter Brown Arena, Things seemed to be going the Wildcat's way. UNH's Dan Potter tallied the second goal of the game in a five-on-three situation, giving the 'Cats a 2-0 lead at 14:14 of the second period.

With each team down a man, BU's Mark Pierog was called for tripping. Parker didn't think much of the call, and after voicing his displeasure, was slapped with a two minute bench minor. Since the Terriers already had two men in the box, Parker's penalty had to wait.

In accordance with NCAA rules, the penalty can only begin to be served after a whistle, and until then, the team is down a man. UNH took advantage of the situation by not allowing BU to get a stoppage of play. UNH senior Craig Steensen led the assault with two right circle drives. The rebound from the second shot

came right to Potter who held his ground and flipped it over a sprawling Daskalakis.

BU cut the Wildcat lead to one 18:16 into the second period, when Pierog collected a rebound from a Marc Sinclair shot, and shot high over UNH's Todd Pearson.

"Once we scored that first goal the crowd got into the game, and when that happens," said Parker, "we get into the game."

The Terriers got an added momentum boost with only :51 seconds remaining in the second period. Another bid by UNH's Potter was waved off despite a goal light signal. The 'Cats argued that Daskalakis bobbled the puck over the imaginary goal line between the crossbar and the ice surface, but the officials saw it differently.

"The game turned around when they got their first goal and then Dan (Potter) didn't get his," said UNH coach Charlie Holt. "It was a good game. We played tight defensively and so did they."

Ahead 2-1 after the second period, the Wildcats began the

third period a bit flat. Early BU pressure forced Pearson who had an outstanding game, to make save after save. The senior made two amazing stops 5:30 into the period, that left many wondering if it was actually the Boston Bruins Pete Peeters in disguise. Pearson Kicked out a point drive from the left boards, regained position, and robbed a Terrier forward, smothering the puck in his chest.

However, BU's Denis Legarde got the equalizer at 14:47 when he drove the puck on edge from the left circle, into the far corner.

Pearson continued to come up with big stops late in the game, but with under :30 seconds remaining, tough BU forechecking paid off. "I turned to clear it out along the boards," said UNH defenseman Dwayne Robinson. "I flipped in the air and BU's Tom O'Regan knocked it down. He passed it to Chris Natchett who walked in, Todd (Pearson) saved it and Sullivan got the rebound."

"We didn't fall into a

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